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Historic Session of UN Opens Amid High Drama



KHRUSHCHEV, CASTRO IN CAHOOTS

What was described as "pandemonium" broke out when Russian Premier Khrushchev left his hotel today and went to visit Cuban leader Fidel Castro at the latter's hotel in Harlem. Here they smile

broadly after their meeting of 40 minutes, with which Khrushchev said he was "very pleased." In left foreground is Capt. Antonio Jiminez, a Castro aide. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.S. Sees Start in 1961 On Columbia Power

WASHINGTON (CP) — Authorities said today a meeting of Canada-United States negotiators on a Columbia River development treaty at Ottawa Sept. 26-27 may be the final session of preliminary bargaining.

They said that, at the insistence of the Canadian delegation, negotiators likely will present the two governments with a report on progress in to present the governments

shaping a joint agreement for harnessing the west coast river for power for both British Columbia and the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

The procedure, described by Americans as rather slow-paced, then will be for the two governments to request the negotiators to proceed with actual drafting of the treaty.

The Americans are prepared

with a draft immediately instead of including proposals in a progress report.

Any treaty would require ratification by the Canadian Parliament and the U.S. Senate.

Informants said it now appears hopeful that construction may begin in 1961 on the Canadian side. High priority would be given to building dams and other works at Arrow Lake, at Castlegar, B.C., near the Canada-U.S. border, and Mica Creek, 90 miles upstream from Revelstoke, B.C.

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TWIN TOTS FOUND AFTER 22 HOURS LOST IN BUSH

ROCKLAND, Ont. (CP) — Lise and Louise Diotte, the 2½-year-old twin sisters lost in dense bushland since Monday, were spotted from the air by department of transport helicopter shortly after noon today, search officials said.

The children, apparently well, were found some 500 yards north of their St. Paschal Baylon, Ont., home some 26 miles east of Ottawa,

First reports from the

were that they had been lost in the bush since Monday morning.

The search scene said one of the girls was walking around when the helicopter spotted them. They appeared to be in fair condition after their 22-hour ordeal in the bush.

Thirty Ontario Provincial Police and upwards of 200 volunteers had combed the fly-infested woods near the youngsters' home since dawn today.

The girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Diotte, disappeared Monday afternoon when they set out from their home to meet a brother and sister returning from school.

A neighbor spotted the twins walking hand-in-hand along the country road leading to the school and turned them back.

But when Mrs. Diotte returned from visiting a neighbor shortly after, the girls were gone along with the family collie.

The dog returned alone about two hours later.

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Markets Recover

By Canadian Press

Toronto and New York stock markets staged a comeback today after Monday's sharp slump.

Industrial issues which suffered heavy losses were making a recovery on both markets.

Red Forces Told to Stop

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Communist Pathet Lao radio said today all its armed units have been ordered to cease military activities in northern Laos.

The broadcast said the move was to reaffirm Pathet Lao's sincere support of the neutralist government of Prince Souvanna Phouma and the coup d'état committee on Capt. Kong Lae. Lae's paratroopers recently overthrew the government of Premier Tiao Som-santh and installed Phouma in his place.

An opposition, anti-Communist force led by Gen. Phoumi Nosavan has threatened to overthrow Phouma's government, which it calls pro-Communist.



Looks like there'll be some high-hatin' in Manhattan.

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Congo seems t' git its leaders by raffle 'stead o' elections.

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Treasure Island: A small piece o' publicity entirely surrounded by protests.

BIGGEST GROUP OF STATE HEADS SINCE VERSAILLES

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev arrived to attend the 15th General Assembly of the UN today. An air of tense and restless excitement built up at the UN as the momentous General Assembly got under way.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — The 15th General Assembly of the United Nations opens today in an atmosphere of high drama after a pre-session setback for the Soviet Union and a lively sideshow by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Described as the largest collection of rulers, statesmen and diplomats since the Versailles peace conference, the Assembly will hear leaders from across the political spectrum—from President Eisenhower to Premier Khrushchev to Prime Minister Nehru to Castro.

Bone-weary representatives were called to convene at 3 p.m. for the formal opening of the regular meeting. Many were able to snatch only a few hours' sleep after an emergency session which ended early today—a marathon debate on the Congo crisis.

In a defeat for Russia, the 82-member body passed without a dissenting vote an Afro-Asian resolution backing UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold on his Congo policies and opposing any military aid to the Congo except through UN channels.

Reds Give Up When Defeat Certain

Soviet deputy foreign minister Valerian Zorin did not press to vote a resolution criticizing Hammarskjold. He also dropped Russian amendments to the 17-country Afro-Asian resolution when it became clear they had no chance for passage.

The Russian promised the subject will come up again during the regular Assembly, when his delegation will be headed by Khrushchev.

The vote was 70 in favor, none against, and 11 abstentions. One country, Bolivia, was absent. Russia and other Soviet-bloc members abstained, along with France and South Africa.

In a preliminary vote, the Soviet bloc itself joined in the Assembly's near-unanimous support of a provision calling on all countries to refrain from providing war materials and military personnel in the Congo, except on UN request, while the UN is helping that young republic.

Another preliminary vote

was on the remainder of the resolution. On that, the Soviet bloc abstained. This section asked Hammarskjold "to continue to take vigorous action" under the Security Council decisions seeking law and order in the Congo. Another key position was the setting up of a voluntary UN fund to aid the Congolese government.

The Congolese question came before the Assembly at the initiative of the United States after Russia used its 90th veto in the 11-member Security Council.

Extraordinary security measures are in effect at the big UN headquarters on New York's East River to protect Khrushchev and the other 15 chiefs of state attending the Assembly.

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Traffic clogged around the residence on Park Avenue where Khrushchev has his headquarters—and around the various places visited by Castro.

Each placed an arm around the other's waist and waved to the crowd.

Three hundred additional police had been sent to the area to augment about 150 police already on duty when Khrushchev made his surprise arrival.

Because of the surprise move, police had to improvise a security motor detail to greet Antonin Novotny, president of Czechoslovakia.

"Let them yell," Khrushchev said. "It's good for their throats."

Elsewhere, the harassed police fought to hold back shouting anti-Communist crowds when Khrushchev came out of the residence to greet Antonin Novotny, president of Czechoslovakia.

The Tshombe forces responsible were reported to be police who have Belgian officers in their ranks.

It was understood the UN was preparing an "extremely strong" note of protest to Tshombe.

BRUSSELS (AP) — Col. Joseph Mobutu has ordered Patrice Lumumba arrested if he attempts to leave Leopoldville for New York, the Belgian radio said today.

Congolese police have been sent to the airport to keep watch for the ousted premier, the broadcast said.

Lumumba has said he wants to attend the United Nations General Assembly.

LEOPOLDVILLE (CP) — The Congo's strongman, Col.

Joseph Mobutu, announced to

day the government is to be taken over until the end of the year by a technical com-



DIFFERENT STRIPES OF Red are shown by these two dictators in New York for the historic session of the United Nations General Assembly. Above is President Tito of Yugoslavia after he had landed from liner Queen Elizabeth and right is President Antonin Novotny of Czechoslovakia outside the Russian Embassy. (AP Wirephoto.)



RIVER FLOODS MINE WHERE 67 TRAPPED

TOKYO (Reuters) — Rescue workers frantically threw sandbags into a collapsed river bed today in a bid to staunch water flowing into a coal mine where 67 miners were trapped and feared dead.

Police said rescuers were in constant danger of being swept away by swirling rapids. Some 400 workers were draining the mine with 25 pumps.

The disaster occurred early today at the Toyosu coal mine in southern Japan. Torrential overnight rains caused the collapse of the Chungjenji River bed above the mine while 127 miners were at work. Sixty of the miners were evacuated in time.

Massacre in Katanga; Lumumba's Arrest Asked

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) — Forces of Premier Moise Tshombe of breakaway Katanga province have slaughtered tribesmen loyal to ousted Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba in the most brutal massacre yet to have taken place in the infant republic. United Nations sources said here today.

The massacre, the sources said, took place in villages in the northern part of Katanga.

Details of the slaughter were not immediately available but first reports said members of the Baluba tribe loyal to Lumumba—men, women and children—were herded into trucks and liquidated.

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External Affairs Minister Howard Green, here to lead

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CAN CRACK WHIP

Rugged Irishman Will Guide UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A strong-willed Irishman is likely to be selected as the ringmaster of the difficult session of the United Nations General Assembly that is ahead. He's had plenty of experience cracking the whip.

Frederick A. Boland, a portly, ruddy-faced and thoroughly professional diplomat whose quick smile conceals a biting tongue, was expected to be elected president of the assembly at its opening.

He has steadily rounded up votes during four years as Ireland's ambassador here. That means four years of demonstrating that Ireland takes orders from no one.

Boland, who will be 57 next month, first came to prominence at the United Nations two years ago as chairman of the assembly's trusteeship committee—an especially argumentative group that was the main UN forum for debate on Africa.

That experience won Boland friends and votes in Africa. It also gave him hard experience in checking boisterous UN meetings.

RAN ON SCHEDULE

With Boland as chairman, the trusteeship committee ran on schedule, or close to it, for the first time in years.

When African diplomats began long-winded speeches, he threatened to call a night meeting. The committee quickly got back to business.

Every few days he remembered to be extremely sharp in nations."

FREDERICK BOLAND
top candidate

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But not one of them has the premier's earthy touch, his pungent tone and flair for quips and anecdotes.

The self-taught and self-made former coal miner is highly and colorfully articulate. He reads voraciously everything from Marxist philosophy to the Congressional Record and is endowed with an elephantine memory.

IMPROMPTU GIFT

He can make a speech at the drop of a hat and is at his best in impromptu remarks, especially when under fire from his interlocutors.

Few responsible statesmen today would have the boldness to speak to a world audience as Khrushchev often does on delicate international matters without a scrap of paper before them.

Hence, it is not difficult to believe that Khrushchev prepares his own speeches when he bothers to speak.

Khrushchev is now reported to be working on his major policy statement to the United Nations General Assembly.

Mr. Thompson is a specialist in job evaluation and classification. He was previously with the British Columbia Government Employees' Association and earlier was personnel supervisor for the Hydro Electric Commission of Ontario.

Khrushchev Pens Own Speeches Is Belief of Veteran Observer

By HENRY SHAPIRO

(Editor's Note: Nikita S. Khrushchev is one of the world's most controversial and unpredictable public speakers. This question has been asked many times—Who writes Khrushchev's speeches? Henry Shapiro of UPI, dean of correspondents in Moscow, has been told Khrushchev writes his own speeches. His dispatch follows.)



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By HAL MALONE

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FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up. **SIX FURLONGS** PP

4502 BEAUVAIS (Jones) ... 116 Sufficient speed to take it all (4)
4502 Turkey Red (Miller) ... 118 Has excellent chance for brackets (6)
4500 Rootenay Bay (Ulrich) ... 119 Off same tries in distance threat (5)
4502 Bluebird (Anderson) ... 119 Big load but gets clever rocky (3)
4502 More Pleasure (Cormack) ... 111 Hasn't yet tasted the victory cake (2)
4507 Sweetie Pie (Anderson) ... 111 Hasn't yet tasted the victory cake (2)
4502 Queen of Stadium (Shriner) ... 116 Been trying for two years to win (1)
4502 Silver Mint (Cormack) ... 116 One race a dandy; would need heat (1)
4500 MacPibber (Anderson) ... 114 Not too reliable but could awaken (8)
4507 Campmuster (Miller) ... 121 Yet to fall into the winning habit (9)
4502 Worthly Miss (Van Loon) ... 111 Seems to have failed off recently (10)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$500, 3-year-olds and up. **MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS** PP

4508 Whirl Glory (Sherman) ... 118 Needs clear sailing to grab the lead (6)
4508 Ky Seven (Cormack) ... 118 Handy sort; could make it tough (7)
4508 Bonny Lass (Miller) ... 114 Long time idle; the best if ready (6)
4508 Pacific Rose (Jones) ... 119 Little to overcome; race lacks form (9)
4508 Bluebird (Anderson) ... 119 Big load but gets clever rocky (3)
4508 Johnny O'Hearn (Anderson) ... 114 If comes up muddy he's dangerous (2)
4508 Oheo Moon (Thompson) ... 121 Newcomer might surprise them here (3)
4508 Juno (Jones) ... 121 Old-timer hasn't been too sharp (8)
4508 Bluebird (Anderson) ... 119 Difficult to visualize as winner (4)
4508 Richmonde Dell (Miller) ... 113 Outside against but not out of it (6)
4508 ... Also eligible—
4508 ... Don't Give Up (Jones) ... 118 Distance won't stop; an up if goes (9)
4508 ... Don's Mistake (Miller) ... 116 Comes from others; third if runs (12)
4508 ... Chief Remhi (Jones) ... 121 Beaten 10 lengths; only scant hope (10)
4508 ... Cambie King (Jones) ... 121 Close like express; gets good boy (11)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up. **SIX FURLONGS** PP

4508 Wardee (Sherman) ... 112 It gets early lead may stick it out (7)
4508 San Jac (Rodger) ... 122 Disgusted last; could grab them late (1)
4508 Bonnie Lass (Miller) ... 114 Long time idle; the best if ready (6)
4508 ... Pacific Rose (Jones) ... 119 Little to overcome; race lacks form (9)
4508 ... Bluebird (Anderson) ... 119 Big load but gets clever rocky (3)
4508 ... Texas Idol (Van Loon) ... 117 Not devoid of early foot; look out (1)
4508 ... Also eligible—
4508 ... Don't Give Up (Jones) ... 118 Best try would suffice; first if goes (9)
4508 ... Great Count (Auger) ... 122 New pace helps; second if runs (8)
4508 ... Champio (Longo) ... 122 The mighty have fallen (10)
4508 ... Smoggy (Anderson) ... 117 Not what once was; outside hurts (11)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up. **SIX FURLONGS** PP

4508 Keats Island (Bromfield) ... 119 Inside sort; appears ready (1)
4508 Saanich Prince (Shriner) ... 119 Needs hustling ride—he'll get it (4)
4508 Myronne (Cormack) ... 119 Better than supposed, top two tough (3)
4508 ... Bluebird (Anderson) ... 119 On upgrade but may require rider (4)
4508 ... McMillender (Jones) ... 120 Not good but may improve with heat (10)
4508 Light Mist (Ulrich) ... 110 Heavy mist would enhance chances (7)
4508 Richmonde Dell (Miller) ... 113 10-3 in last—and not disgraced (6)
4508 Mavis Glen (Miller) ... 114 Pier but tends to fold in the lane (8)
4508 Delta Drive (Miller) ... 114 Speedster, must overcome post (10)
4508 Stolen Love (Jones) ... 119 Capable of stealing this open dash (9)
4508 Bounding By (Auger) ... 121 Basted in route but still outsider (11)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up. **SIX FURLONGS** PP

4501 Shady Lea (Cormack) ... 112 In fine fettle; the one to whip (4)
4501 Fleet Silk (Longo) ... 119 Could steal long lead and stagger in (1)
4501 ... Bluebird (Anderson) ... 119 ...
4502 Perter Butter (Jones) ... 120 Old boy takes while to get going (1)
4502 Irish Zedie (Van Loon) ... 114 Has shown flashes of early speed (3)
4505 Gay in (Sherman) ... 119 Copal May be overhauled this one (7)
4505 ... Bluebird (Anderson) ... 119 From Edmonton; gets hustling rider (2)
4505 ... Also eligible—
4501 Panhandle (Longo) ... 122 Cum Laude offspring not too bright (8)
4501 Tiger Theory (Ulrich) ... 119 Quick from gate but outside no help (9)
4501 Grey Cup (Bromfield) ... 122 hasn't lived up to expectations (10)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up. **SIX FURLONGS** PP

4508 Harbor Chief (Sherman) ... 121 Half may make the difference (1)
4508 Our Hour (Meade) ... 119 Fast away, not the most courageous (3)
4508 Dull Song (Ulrich) ... 119 Usually in fight; will be on pace (4)
4508 Rosbush (Miller) ... 116 Has come from behind; good now (7)
4508 ... Bluebird (Anderson) ... 119 ...
4508 Morning Call (Bromfield) ... 121 As good as any in wide-open dash (3)
4508 ... Faryum (Auger) ... 121 Swiftie from Salem; in rough party (5)
4508 ... Also eligible—
4508 ... Red Diamond (Miller) ... 116 No line on this Prairie campaigner (8)
4502 Boston Star (Rodger) ... 118 Gloss for new owner; left indicated (9)
4502 Pickle Roy (Thompson) ... 120 Showed nothing to slightly tougher (10)
4515 Pegs Lady Jess (Sherman) ... 118 Kentucky filly rarely steps watchful (11)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, 3-year-olds and up. **ONE MILE** PP

4508 Whirl Spec (Sherman) ... 118 At peak, capable of pulling surprises (5)
4508 Looks Butter (Miller) ... 119 ...
4508 ... Bluebird (Anderson) ... 119 ...
4508 Early Rambler (Ulrich) ... 122 Had good year; needs careful rating (5)
4508 Polly's KO (Cormack) ... 118 Youngster merits consideration (2)
4508 Ned's Freedom (Anderson) ... 118 ...
4508 ... Bluebird (Anderson) ... 119 ...
4508 ... Count Maple (Jones) ... 122 Weight may anchor; rider tries (4)
4508 Music Runner (Cochlin) ... 118 Outside hurts but not out of it (8)
4501 Helmer Strom (Shriner) ... 119 Shifty sort; 3rd if goes (9)
4501 Jane Grey (Jones) ... 118 Just galloped to easier; fiddle-fit (10)
4515 Bob's Reward (Jones) ... 117 Last excellent but more to do here (11)
4515 Vai Read (Ulrich) ... 121 Honest sort; horking difficult pack (12)

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FIDEL... Yankee, No!

Cuba Ouster Of Navy Base Threatened

**Fidel's Brother Raul Blasts U.S.
Before 50,000 in Protest Rally**

HAVANA (AP) — Acting Premier Raul Castro warned today in an outburst of anger that Cuba might "in any determined moment" demand the United States withdraw from Guantanamo naval base.

He threatened to take over the base during an hour-long blast at the United States, heard by more than 50,000 cheering Cubans who flocked to the palace square for a hastily called post-midnight rally.

Castro also blasted the U.S. embassy here as "a cave of spies" and aimed another threat at American business in Cuba.

"We will nationalize here as many things as we have to nationalize," he said. Indicating that severe penalties await three Americans being held on spy charges, he said: "Now you are going to see how spies are nationalized."

HIT THE YANKEES"

He cried out a new revolutionary slogan "Hit the Yankees hard."

The mass demonstration

KHRUSH-OFF'

**Press Plays
Frozen Zone
Reception**

LONDON (Reuters) — Headlines Monday proclaimed New York's chilly reception of Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

"New York gives him the Krush-off," proclaimed the London evening newspaper, The Star, and the headline in The Evening Standard read "Frozen zone" welcome for Mr. K."

The Evening News announced:

"Grey skies reflect the mood as K's ship sails in."

In Moscow, the Russian government newspaper Izvestia gave over most of its front-page to the arrival in New York of Khrushchev's ship, the Baltika, even though the actual arrival story covered only five paragraphs.

"Baltika arrives in New York... Great success to you, envoys of the socialist world."

A cartoon showed two figures, one covered in dollar signs and the other labeled NATO, banging their heads together as a television set proclaimed: Khrushchev has arrived in New York."

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Castro Threatens to 'Camp Out'... Moves to Harlem

NEW YORK (AP) — An angry Fidel Castro, complaining of tight security restrictions and room rates, stalked out of his hotel Monday night and moved into the heart of Negro Harlem.

The familiar cry of "Cuba si, Yankee no" roared from a crowd of 1,000 as the Cuban premier moved into the Hotel Theresa.

The bearded Castro, clad in battle green fatigues, waved and smiled at his supporters in sharp contrast to his earlier angry mood.

The move to Harlem apparently jumped the daily hotel

bill from \$400 to \$700 for the Castro representative paid \$700 Castro entourage of almost 90 in cash for the first day.

Love Woods, Negro owner United Nations General Assembly of the Hotel Theresa, said a assembly session, also took a

complaint of "discourtesy" and "brusque police methods" to UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

The switch in hotels came after Castro assailed the management of the Hotel Shelburne over room prices and treatment and threatened to camp in Central Park or on UN grounds.

"We are mountain people," stormed Castro. "We are used to sleeping in the open air."

"Purely propaganda," snorted the Shelburne's owner, Edward Spatz.

RESTRICTED TO MANHATTAN

Castro has been restricted to the 22-square miles of Manhattan

tan during his UN stay for security reasons.

The Cuban delegation had difficulty getting accommodations in the first place, and finally landed at the Shelburne only after the U.S. state department and the United Nations intervened.

Policemen guarding the hotel prevented some members of the Cuban delegation from leaving the hotel because of the anti-Castro forces massed outside.

The Castro entourage had moved into 20 Shelburne suites at \$20 a day each—for a daily total of \$400. The hotel asked a \$10,000 guarantee on the bill. Spatz received \$5,000 and another \$5,000 was promised, but when a bond for that amount arrived, Spatz turned it down, saying it looked phony.

NOT ENOUGH TOWELS

And for his \$400 a day, what did he get? Incredibly bad service, said Castro—his party didn't even get enough towels.

The Cubans refused to take part of hotel food, sending out for hamburgers instead. They also brought along crates of biscuits, Cuban black beans

and bags of peanuts.

Andrew H. Berding, assistant U.S. secretary of state for public affairs, called the Cuban leader's complaint "Castro's hotel drama in three acts . . . more of a comedy than a tragedy."

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NO KNIGHT IN ARMOR— BUM WITHOUT A SHAVE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said Monday night he believed the government was given a lot of bad advice about Fidel Castro before he became Premier of Cuba.

"He (Castro) came over the hills looking like a knight in shining armor and turned out to be a bum without a shave," declared Goldwater to 900 persons attending a Lockheed Management Club dinner in nearby Burbank.

U.S. Steel Helmets For Canadian Troops

OTTAWA (CP) — The defense department soon will issue to the Canadian army American steel helmets which it purchased in 1945, it was learned today.

The army for a number of years has been trying to obtain release of the helmets from stocks for issue to the troops on the grounds that the American helmet affords at least 20 per cent more protection than the Canadian helmet.

Officers have said frequently that it was a "real tragedy" that Canadian troops did not have the American helmet during the 1950-53 Korean War.

TWO REASONS

There appeared to be two reasons why the American helmets were not issued for 15 years:

1. They would make Canadian troops look more like American soldiers.

"PREPOSTEROUS ASS" is how Cassandra, Daily Mirror columnist today described Princess Margaret's former butler, Thomas Cronin, above. The writer lashed Cronin, now in a five-figure job in Florida, for a series of articles in a British Sunday paper, labelling them as "a concoction of humbug, snobbery and pomposity."

We warn that an incident there will be self-provoked—it is also within our possibilities in any determined moment to reclaim that piece of our national territory that is in the hands of a foreign power."

The wrath of the Cubans resulted from the premier's purported hotel difficulties in New York.

President Osvaldo Dorticos followed Raul Castro on the floodlit palace balcony. He read the government's formal resolution of protest against what he called "provocative deeds" against the Cuban premier.

BRUTAL MEASURE"

The resolution said "imperialist forces, aggressors against our country" forced Castro to leave his hotel in New York.

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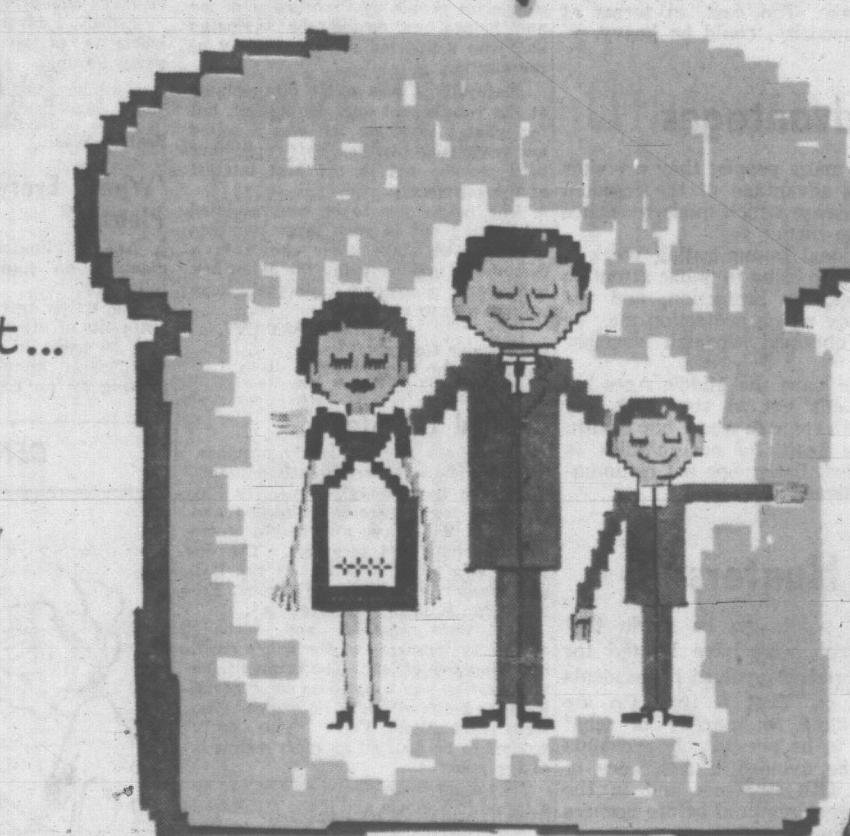
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Just So's It's Authentic

IT'S ENCOURAGING to see a little more authentic historical reference going into publicity material to attract visitors to this territory, once called the "Misty Isles" by the ancient Greeks.

We ought to capitalize more on our associations, glamorize them for the tourist and make them more meaningful for the settlers.

We ought to let the world know more about that fascinating couple, Mr. and Mrs. Craigdarroch, or was it Hatley, who sold a coal mine on Loch Lomond and with the proceeds, built Dunsinnes castles all over Victoria Island.

We ought to tell them that this was the first land in the New World reached by the Europeans in the age of discovery—give or take a hundred years. And it might have been at that if Christopher Columbus had sailed east instead of west; or if Juan Valeriano, alias Apostolos de Fuca, had been born a little earlier.

We could develop an interesting romance from the box-lunch picnic an Indian chief by the name of Maquinna prepared for James Douglas at Clover Point and thereby settled the international boundary without making it "Fifty-for-forty or fight." All he did was take a Number 6 street car and walk from Cook and May to the waterfront, spread a table cloth of otter skins and invite Douglas aboard.

Or we could elaborate a little on the place name May—taken from the early English cricketer, Peter, who left the Captain James Cook tour to settle at Beacon Hill saying: "No finer wicket could be found in all Surrey."

Then we could go on to explain Quadra Street, named for a pioneer Saanich farmer called Juan Francisco de la Bodega y, who



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beat a trail from his holdings south of Royal Oak to the Hudson's Bay Fort for his mail, crying: "What's happen to the Post? Why it not come Saturday evening?"

In time the path became a road and the road cemented friendship between the British and the Doukhobors—or will do when it is extended to Hilliers by the best of all possible governments.

From there we can turn to Trial Island, scene of the al fresco hearings leading up to the impeachment of Warren Hastings, travelling east from Delhi.

Or, as a gesture to the rest of the Island, we can recall Ladysmith, honoring the memory of a great victory in the Khyber Pass where Florence Nightingale first raised the cry: "Turn on the light."

* * *

There's no limit to the entrancing stories that can be woven around our place names and history. The only point to be kept in mind is that they must be authentic. We don't have to depend on fiction. Here the fact is stronger, more abiding, than the myth.

You've never heard of Captain Discovery?

Your research just hasn't been deep enough. He was the second cousin of Vasco da Gama. His real name was Smith but he had it changed by deed poll to the French Alfred Desouvere, pronounced "Days-coo-air." When da Gama rounded the Horn, Smith-Desouvere-Discovery—peeled off from the expedition in a life-boat bought from the "Bounty" after the "Mutiny of" and voyaged north looking for the Fraser estuary. Thus was born the famous theorem: Alify-Gama-Delta used extensively in early navigation.

So you see, when it comes to tourist bait we don't have to depend on sea, scenery, homes, gardens, daffodils, tea and crumpets or fish, let alone little bites of old England.

We're off and sailing on a new tack: "A wet sheet and a flowing sea and a wind that follows fast."

Quick, Willard, the needle!

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Tale of the Nylon Nightie

LONDON—Around this time of the year is known in the newspaper world as "the silly season." In the light-heartedness of summer sun and holidays there get into the papers stories that wouldn't pass muster at other times of the year.

Last year it was that one about the young man and his wife on a motor tour of the continent with the wife's mother.

When the couple returned from having a swim at a lonely beach they are shocked to find the old woman dead of a heart attack. They lay her out on the back seat and cover her up, then drive to the nearest town.

Stopping at a hospital, the young couple go in and do their best in the foreign language to explain what has happened. When they come out again the car has been stolen—including the dear lady.

This year it's the story of the Nylon Nightie.

According to the paper that carried it, it was supposed to have happened to a North London man and his wife.



Reyburn

Driving through the countryside on a caravan holiday they went on through the night in order to make their next port of call by morning.

The wife being tired, she changed into a flimsy nylon nightdress and went to sleep in one of the bunks in the caravan.

Hubby carried on at the wheel of the car but after a while he found himself getting drowsy and thought it best to pull in at the side of the road for a nap before continuing.

Refreshed from his snooze, he carried on and a few miles along the highway he was amazed to see a motor cyclist breeze past with his wife in her, very revealing nightie on the pillion.

During his nap by the roadside his wife had paid a visit to the woods and he had driven off not knowing this.

Humbly the paper concerned had to carry this item a couple of days later:

"It seems that Britain has been littered this summer with stranded wives in nylon nighties. Since we printed the story the telephone has hardly stopped and the post has flowed, all with the same theme: it happened to a friend of mine, or a friend of a friend . . ."

MENTIONS SOUTH AFRICA

Mr. Diefenbaker made a specific reference to South Africa in his address with a look

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COMMONWEALTH LAWS

Equality for All
The Goal—Dief

Ottawa (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday night that he cannot see the expanding Commonwealth standing for anything other than equality for all under the rule of law.

In a dinner address to the Commonwealth and Empire Law Conference he also:

1. Noted that an increasingly important factor in the Commonwealth relationship is economic and technical assistance from the more highly-developed members to those that are less-developed.

2. Suggested that the lawyers of the Commonwealth consider the establishment of a Commonwealth law institute to fill a growing need for legal knowledge that would be of particular value to new member-nations.

The prime minister, with mention of Canada's new bill of rights, said that in his view the rule of law means equality of all without regard to race or color.

"I do not believe that in the light of the experience of the past this Commonwealth in the future can stand for less."

EFFECTIVE OCT. 1ST

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FARES...

Ottawa (CP)—"But who will milk the cows?"

This question, as penetrating as the mouse's "who will bell the cat?" was addressed to the Emergency Measures Organization by a Quebec farmwife who had sent for and received the government's brochure on how to build a basement fallout shelter.

Her question may be answered adequately by a new pamphlet now in preparation: Fallout on the Farm.

18,000 INQUIRIES

More than 18,000 private citizens, including 180 Americans, have written to the Emergency Organization asking for the fallout shelter pamphlet, also called Blueprint for Survival No. 1. Some 230,000 copies have been sent to the provinces for distribution and to federal government departments and agencies.

Authorities Monday warned individuals planning to build a shelter to be on guard against fly-by-night operators ready to cash in on the program. Deal only with reputable firms, they said.

A few Canadians use the postage-free cards not to ask for the pamphlets but to sound off briefly on war and peace and the government's civil defence policy.

back to the May Commonwealth prime ministers' con-

ference in London and a men-

tion of South Africa's forth-

coming plebiscite, Oct. 5, on whether the country should become a republic.

Recalling that a conference communique said the South African government should ask for the consent of other Commonwealth governments if it decides to change to republic status but also seeks continued Commonwealth membership, he commented:

"These words were accepted by all member states of the Commonwealth and that fact should be emphasized. Consent to membership requires unanimity and that gives significance and importance to those words."

Mr. Diefenbaker said immediate problems on the Commonwealth agenda are of a racial and structural nature.

With Commonwealth membership expanding, lawyers were one group who could give some consideration to such questions as whether there could be regional groupings in turn at prime ministers' conferences.

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HOME GARDEN

Mums on Show All 'Garden' Types

Visitors to the flower show in the Crystal Garden last weekend could not help but exclaim at the size and quality of chrysanthemum blooms on display and at their variety of colors.

Unfortunately, there was no sign explaining all those blooms which appeared on the old stools.

These cuttings were rooted and eventually planted out in the open garden in early May. Each cutting grew as a single stem until a certain date (according to variety) and then the growing tip of each was removed.

From three to five branches resulted and each branch was allowed to carry one bloom only, all other flower buds being removed. This treatment, coupled with a regular program of feeding and watering, gave the gigantic blooms so admired at the show.

Any gardener can do the same. Those not wishing to



Jack

outdoors, fully exposed since spring to the vagaries of our weather with no protection in the form of greenhouses, conservatories, sun porches, nor plastic shelters.

anyone can do the same. Those not wishing to

COUGARS GET TWO JUNIOR WINGERS

George Has Hopes For New 'Kid Line'

By ERNIE FEDORUK



DON McLEOD
coming back

Holdouts Hockey Headache

Signed and unsigned contracts are the National Hockey League story at this time of year, and the unsigned ones are producing more than a few headaches.

Coach (Punch) Imlach of Toronto Maple Leafs had one Monday when his team headed by plane for Los Angeles and exhibition games against Boston Bruins.

Defenceman Tim Horton wouldn't board the aircraft because Imlach refused to talk contract terms. Horton had been working out without a contract. He remained adamant and on the ground when the plane left.

Forward Bert Olmstead came to agreement, but arrived too late to make the trip. He had been holding out for more money and, though terms weren't disclosed, Olmstead said he had been offered a "pretty fair contract."

As Bruins left Boston for Los Angeles, general manager Lynn Patrick said goaltender Bruce Gamble had been optioned to Boston's Providence farm club, subject to immediate recall. Patrick said the play of Gamble, 22, had pleased him but the job still belongs to veteran Don Simons.

GREEN TO WINNIPEG

Ted Green, 20-year-old defenceman, will leave Bruins at Winnipeg to play for the Western League Warriors.

Phil Goyette, Donnie Marshall and Andre Pronovost all came to terms with Montreal Canadiens, defending league and Stanley Cup champions.

Detroit Red Wings begin a 10-game exhibition swing at Fort William, Ont., today and the big question is whether rookies Parker MacDonald, Allan Johnson and Tom McCarthy can make the roster.

Johnson looked poor in opening practice but has improved greatly and appears a likely contender. McCarthy runs hot and cold and is the big problem. MacDonald has moved fast in training and coach Sid Abel is pleased with his performance.

Chicago Black Hawks, who have yet to lose in exhibition play this year, meet New York Rangers at St. Catharines, Ont., tonight. Chicago will use Roy Edwards of the American Hockey League Buffalo Bisons in the nets to spell Glenn Hall.

Flyers Launch Exhibition Jaunt

EDMONTON (CP) — Forward Eddie Diachuk, 24, has signed for his fifth season with Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League.

Flyers' office also announced their training camp is breaking up. They play the parent Detroit Red Wings in Fort William tonight, the first game on a western exhibition tour.

George Agar aims to please.

A great deal of salt air and a certain amount of advice has struck George's ears since he first moved into Victoria to pick up the managerial and coaching reins of the Western Hockey League's Cougars.

The salt air comes and goes. Advice is different . . . some of it has to go and some stays. Mr. Agar, hoping to be polite, screens out what he doesn't like.

Advice, after all, is free.

Agar has paid particular attention to the suggestive breezes that carried "kid line" murmurs. That came out with Monday's wash:

"One of the first things I found out when I arrived in Victoria," Agar said, "is that a number of fans are anxious to see another 'kid line' formed. Well, if things work out like I expect, we may have one of the best."

And with that, the Victoria coach announced Monday that "two-thirds" of a hoped-for "kid line" has agreed to try out with the Cougars when the team opens training at Vernon on Sept. 30.

They are Bert Fizzell, a six-one, 190-pound left winger, and Don Wilson, a right winger. Both are graduates of Saskatoon Quakers of the Saskatchewan Junior League. Both were named SJHL all-stars last season.

Wilson's credentials include a record that saw him score 49 goals and 41 assists. That was good enough for second place in the scoring race in the tough, six-team league.

Fizzell Likes the Going Rough

But it is Fizzell who appears to be Agar's choice for a "great pro career." The 19-year-old winger also hit the 40-goal circle but really came into his own in a losing, six-game playoff series with Flin Flon Bombers. Fizzell scored eight of Saskatoon's 19 goals against the league champions.

Fizzell's physical qualities appear to impress Agar most.

"He's got the size and plenty of speed. He likes it rough. I've heard, in fact, that he likes the rough going a little too much," said Agar.

"All I got to do now is to find somebody to centre the line. Actually, if those juniors buzz around as they are supposed to, anybody will look good at centre."

Another junior, a defenceman, also crept into (or out of, if you prefer) the Cougar news Monday.

Agar said that Ed Van Impe, another Saskatoon grad coveted by Chicago Black Hawks, has been dealt to Calgary Stampeders. The Stamps, a Hawk farm club, will give the Cougars "a sophomore defenceman and a forward . . . to be named later."

Van Impe has been mentioned as a Cougar prospect previously and Agar said he was rather reluctant to deal the young defenceman away.

"The reason I traded him is simple. If I have to go with another rookie, I'd prefer him to be a forward, not a defenceman."

Addition of the two junior wingers brings to 14 the number of players who will definitely start training with the Cats. That includes seven holdovers—goalie Marcel Pelletier, defenceman Jim Hay, centres Doug Anderson, Gerry Goyer and Paul Masnick, and wingers Doug Macauley and George Ford.

Art Hart Returning to Cougars

Defenceman Hugh Currie and winger Jack McLeod, both obtained from Calgary in deals completed earlier this summer; defenceman Don McLeod, who had a brief trial with the Cats two years ago but was returned to Vernon Canadians of the Okanagan Senior League; Art Hart, who played with Fort Wayne of the International League last season, and Bill Swartuck, another Vernon forward, are others on the Victoria roster.

Hart has strings out on five other players—four of whom have had professional experience—but refused to name them "for one reason or another."

The appearance of Hart's name on the Cougar roster may come as a surprise. A one-time Cougar who was dealt to Spokane Comets two years ago, Hart was picked from Fort Wayne when Spokane failed to list him on their protected list.

Gary also expressed keen disappointment in the results of his recent scouting trip to NHL camps in eastern Canada.

"That was quite a setback. I figured on getting two players from Toronto, but they just don't have any to spare."

"Toronto is having a hard time to fill the Rochester (of the American League) roster."

"Everybody is having a hard time."

"Why, I saw Coley Hall (of Vancouver Canucks) down there and he was running around like a chicken with his head cut off. Canucks look like they may have to lose goalie Hank Bassan—a league all-star last season—to Springfield. That means Vancouver will have to go with a rookie goaltender."

"Yes sir, you should have seen that worried look on Hall's face."

Vics Step Aside For New Entry

Commercial hockey will be back in Victoria this season but with one change from last year.

When the first doubleheader

'WORLD CHAMP' HEADLINES CARD

Wrestling returns to Memorial Arena Oct. 24 an entry from the Independent Athletic Association will step on the ice instead of Victoria Vics.

Army, Navy and Patterson Construction will all return to the league, which has scheduled doubleheaders every Monday throughout the season.

League President Doug Fletcher said anyone wishing a spot on one of the teams, or wanting to try for a referee's job, should contact him at 87-2733.

Supporting the two heavies will be a scrappy match between The Outlaw and Fred Barron, while Tarzan Potvin takes on Enrique Romero, and Eric Freischl meets Rex Harrison.

Action starts at 8:30 p.m.



END OF RACING CAREER

Broken leg of Hall to Reason, leading contender for two-year-old championship, is examined by trainer Walter Tylutki at New York's Aqueduct

track. Hall to Reason broke bone during workout Sunday and will be retired to stud on Kentucky farm. (AP Wirephoto.)

BROWNING'S THREE SPARK NANAIMO

Norman Was 'Home' When He Had to Be!

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (CP)

Les Norman, a lanky New Westminster goalie with oversized pads and a tendency to wander, was home when he had to be Monday night as Nanaimo defeated Port Credit Sailors 11-5 in the fourth game of the Mann Cup final.

Sailors went into the game with a 3-0 lead, needing only one more win to wrap up the best-of-seven Canadian senior lacrosse championship.

Norman and the experience of the slower Nanaimo veterans forced a fifth game, set for tonight.

Norman, brought in to replace regular goalie Fred Fulla, saw 45 shots poured his way during the evening, but he missed on only five—a dazzling blocking job on a team which scored a total of 39 goals in the first three games.

Only Brian Aherne was consistent against Norman—he scored three of the Sailor goals. The singles came from Wayne Thompson and Ron Roy.

BROWNING SCORES THREE

Veteran Archie Browning scored three goals for Nanaimo, two each, coming from Skip Mackay and Don Sherry.

Joe White, playing for the first time since fighting off a bout of blood poisoning, got one, as did Fred Usselman, Jack Blonda and Tom McVie.

Blonda, whose adroit drawing of the Port Credit defence to two goals, drew five assists.

Gord Gimpel, ineffective for Nanaimo in the first three games, played himself into the floor but couldn't score. He picked up three assists.

Nanaimo ran away to a 3-0 lead in the first period before Aherne answered for Sailors.

START OF TOUR

Wednesday's contest will be the first of a six-game tour of Canada last undertaken by a Japanese squad 30 years ago when they won all but one game and that ended in a tie.

The game will provide an opportunity for fans to see a type of rugby characterized by superior conditioning and speed.

Victoria players who toured Japan two years ago said the thing that impressed them most was the initial acceleration of their opponents.

"They have tremendous acceleration for the first 10 to 15 yards," said captain Peter Clarke, "it reminds me of Cliff Morgan who was here with the Barbarians in 1957."

SMALL BUT SPEEDY

Typical of the visitors will be Michio Utika the 21-year-old

RUSSIAN RACE TRACK

LONDON (AP)—The Russians have started building a large auto racing circuit north of Moscow, it was reported.

The circuit will be one of the best in Europe and will be used both for racing and improving the performances of automobiles.

Revenue laws treat gambling winnings as ordinary income for income tax purposes. Gambling losses may be deducted against winnings, but the loss deduction may not exceed the gains.

IRS chief counsel Hart H. Spiegel gave an opinion that this statute is broad enough to cover payments by race tracks. The IRS office in Providence read a news account of one winner collecting \$9,382.20

on a \$2 bet. An agent was sent to the track to try to determine the winner's identity but was not successful.

Since that time, Lincoln Downs has been gathering the names and addresses of big winners in the pool and has agreed to submit them to IRS by the next annual deadline for payments reports, which is Feb. 18, 1961.

The multi-race pools are new to American racing this year. They have been given a number of big names—Big Bonanza, Gold Rush, Quadro and others.

IRS first became aware of them when Lincoln Downs on Rhode Island initiated a pool event called Papelota last winter. The IRS office in Providence read a news account of one winner collecting \$9,382.20

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'British Pros Take the Cake'

MELBOURNE (AP) — South African golf star Gary Player blames jealousy among top professionals for the failure of Commonwealth countries to match the United States in golf development.

Player, who is touring Australia with Stan Leonard of Vancouver and American Mike Souchak, gave his views in an article in the Melbourne Sun.

He accuses British Pros of being the worst offenders.

"For jealousy and rudeness, British pros take the cake," Player says.

"They not only will not help young up-and-coming golfers, but also go out of the way to see the youngsters do not learn anything from them."

FEW AT TOP

Player stresses he does not find this attitude so marked in South Africa and Australia as in other Commonwealth countries and also points out he is not referring to the rank-and-file pros.

I am referring to a few boys at the top. For some strange reason, I can only call selfishness, they are causing the Commonwealth to lag behind the United States. How else can a country develop golfers unless they learn from the boys at the top?

These big-name golfers are doing more to ruin the game than anyone else."

Player claims his opinions are shared by Leonard and adds he finds American pros, on the whole, far more helpful than their Commonwealth cousins.

In the United States, I found everyone willing to help. 'May the best man win' is the main attitude there," Player says.

COUNTY CRICKET TABLE

LONDON (CP) — Final standings in English county cricket:

County	W	L	T	A	Pts	1st Inn. lead		No. in mat. Bonus	Pts.	Avg.
						Down	Down			
Yorkshire (1)	32	17	6	5	26	3	2	246	7.68	
Lancashire (5)	32	13	8	4	21	1	3	214	6.56	
Middlesex (10)	28	12	4	3	19	2	1	205	6.44	
Sussex (7)	28	16	7	4	12	2	1	198	5.71	
Essex (8)	29	9	3	3	24	1	1	195	5.42	
Surrey (8)	28	8	4	3	21	1	1	192	5.37	
Berkshire (2)	29	7	3	2	19	0	2	189	5.27	
Northamptonshire (11)	28	8	6	5	13	1	1	188	5.17	
Gloucestershire (4)	28	7	3	2	12	0	2	185	5.07	
Warwickshire (8)	29	14	8	4	14	2	1	182	4.92	
Worcestershire (14)	32	8	8	4	22	1	1	180	4.72	
Somerset (12)	32	5	11	3	11	1	1	178	4.60	
Hampshire (4)	28	4	16	7	1	4	2	172	4.37	
Nottinghamshire (17)	28	4	16	7	1	4	2	170	4.30	
Leicestershire (16)	28	2	13	2	12	1	0	155	4.14	
Glamorgan one point for tie on first innings in match lost. Figures in brackets: 1958 positions.										

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (CP) — Complete standings in the English Soccer League after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE	First Division	W	L	T	A	Pts	1st Inn. lead		No. in mat. Bonus	Pts.	Avg.
							Down	Down			
Tottenham Hotspur	6	9	6	5	18	6	3	2	246	7.68	
Sheffield Wednesday	6	8	6	4	15	6	2	2	214	6.56	
Burnley	6	8	3	14	12	12	0	2	205	6.44	
Everton	6	8	3	21	13	12	0	2	198	5.71	
Southampton W.	6	8	3	21	13	12	0	2	195	5.17	
Manchester City	4	18	1	16	11	11	0	2	182	4.92	
West Ham United	4	18	1	16	11	11	0	2	180	4.60	
Fulham	4	18	1	16	11	11	0	2	178	4.37	
Blackburn Rovers	4	18	1	16	10	10	0	2	172	4.14	
Arsenal	4	18	1	16	9	9	0	2	170	4.06	
Birmingham City	4	18	1	16	8	8	0	2	168	3.98	
Derby County	4	18	1	16	7	7	0	2	165	3.87	
Sheffield United	4	18	1	16	6	6	0	2	162	3.75	
Chelsea	3	14	20	11	7	7	0	2	158	3.67	
West Ham United	3	14	18	28	7	7	0	2	156	3.60	
Derby United	3	14	18	28	7	7	0	2	154	3.57	
Carshalton United	3	14	18	28	7	7	0	2	152	3.54	
Carlisle United	3	14	18	28	7	7	0	2	150	3.51	
Grimsby Town	2	14	18	28	7	7	0	2	148	3.48	
Cardiff City	2	14	18	28	7	7	0	2	146	3.45	
Manchester United	2	14	18	28	7	7	0	2	144	3.42	
West Bromwich A.	2	14	18	28	7	7	0	2	142	3.39	
Blackpool	1	22	6	12	39	4	0	2	138	3.35	
Nottingham Forest	1	22	6	12	39	4	0	2	136	3.32	
Second Division	6	21	10	14	34	6	2	2	214	6.56	
Ipswich Town	6	21	10	14	34	6	2	2	212	6.44	
Sheffield United	6	21	10	14	34	6	2	2	205	5.71	
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Portsmouth	3	22	17	12	39	6	2	2	185	4.60	
Nottingham Forest	3	22	17	12	39	6	2	2	182	4.37	
Third Division	6	20	18	10	44	6	2	2	214	6.56	
Grimsby Town	6	20	18	10	44	6	2	2	212	6.44	
Queen's Park R.	6	20	18	10	44	6	2	2	205	5.71	
Halifax Town	6	20	18	10	44	6	2	2	202	5.42	
Walsall	6	20	18	10	44	6	2	2	198	5.17	
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Bristol City	3	14	1	18	39	6	2	2	182	4.37	
Southend United	3	14	1	18	39	6	2	2	180	4.14	
Reading	2	14	1	18	39	6	2	2	178	3.98	
Shrewsbury Town	2	14	1	18	39	6	2	2	176	3.87	
Fourth Division	8	0	1	23	12	16	0	2	174	3.75	

DERBY OCT. 1-2

There's Good Value In Those Big Coho

Cash prizes totalling \$300 are being offered to fishermen competing in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association cerebral palsy coho derby Oct. 1 and 2.

First prize is \$150 and the Ming's Trophy, followed by \$100 and \$50 awards.

ON KUPER ISLAND

Lost Boy Finds Way to Safety

(From Duncan Bureau)

CHEMAINUS — A 13-year-old Indian boy who spent two nights in the bush on the rugged southeast side of Kuper Island walked out to safety this morning just as a third search party was getting ready to look for him.

TWO LOGGERS RECOVERING

Two loggers brought to Victoria Monday with injured legs were reported in satisfactory condition today by hospital officials.

Derwint Taylor, 56, of Pender Island had a foot crushed by a rolling log during work on Saturna Island, while Bill Pednault, 18, of Sooke, sustained a broken leg when a spar tree broke and landed on a nearby log, flipping him into the air.

Taylor, an employee of E. T. Conery Logging Co., was flown to Victoria by Bill Cove of Victoria Flying Services. He was unloading a logging truck when the accident happened.

Taylor is in Royal Jubilee Hospital in St. Joseph's.

ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times
TUES., SEPT. 20, 1960

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

Victoria—Sungate.
Crofton—Vogelsberg, Oceanic.

Chemainus—Maria.
Harmac—Neckarstein, Lekemba.

Nanaimo—Patriakos.
Alberni—Batis, M. G. Levana, Bernhard Howaldt, Island Mail, Parramatta.

Farmers Name William Dunn As President

NANAIMO — William Dunn of Cobble Hill has been elected president of District "A" Farmers' Institutes by the 35 delegates who attended the annual meeting here.

Geoffrey Mitchell, Metchosin, was named first vice-president; Brian Hoole, South Saanich, second vice-president, and Miss Mona Melrose, Cobble Hill, secretary-treasurer.

Victor Virgin, South Saanich, was returned again as advisory board member for B.C. with D. C. Morton, Cowichan, as alternate choice for board member; Stanley Owens, Cowichan, representative to the field crops union.

Other directors are Fred Norris, Nanoose; Ed. Smith, Coombs; R. H. M. Shaw, Cowichan; Mrs. J. H. Stuart, Cobble Hill; J. L. Dunne, Nanaimo, and S. J. Hill, Cobble Hill.

Eighteen resolutions were handled by the meeting.

WANT PROTECTION

One from the Gulf Islands asked for extended protection for dairy farmers against milk coming in from the mainland "when farmers in the Vancouver Island milk area are on surplus all the year round."

Another asked that mutton and lamb being imported into this country have the same grading regulations as that grown here.

Pender Island had a separate request to make in connection with goats running at large in that area. The motion asked that sheep and goats be separated in the Animals Act, as the provisions of the Act were not applicable to both species.

Resolutions from both Cowichan and Cobble Hill were passed asking for strict government control on dogs running at large, and asking that higher licences be put on dogs and responsible organizations given the job of collecting dog licences and helping to remove the menace to livestock of stray dogs.

HELP FOR 4-H

A resolution by Cowichan Farmers' Institute asked for more government aid to 4-H clubs.

The motion requested more personnel on the government 4-H staff to relieve district agriculturists of much of this work and enable them to give more time to full-time farmers.

Cowichan delegates pointed out that the 4-H movement was too important to be neglected and that at present it was taking up a large part of the time of the district agriculturist.

However, Brian Hoole, South Saanich, declared "there is already too much interference in 4-H work by the government," and said that the clubs were much better when they were run by the breed organizations.

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AROUND VANCOUVER ISLAND

Mayors to Address Rotarians

DUNCAN — The mayors of Duncan and Victoria will be guest speakers at a joint meeting of the Duncan and Victoria Douglas Rotary clubs to be held at the Malahat Chalet on Oct. 24.

Both Mayor Jack Dobson of Duncan and Mayor Percy Scurr of Victoria are Rotarians and they will stress the mutual friendship of the two cities.

Duncan Rotary Club ranked number one attendance-wise in the district last month with an average of 93.1 per cent.

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BRENTWOOD — The annual community fair will be held here the evening of Saturday, Oct. 22.

All community organizations are co-operating to make the fair the most successful to date.

Among the new features will be a zoo, while numerous organizations will have their own booths with articles for sale.

John Neufeld, chairman of the fair committee, has been re-elected for this year. Assisting him will be Ron Knott, vice-chairman; Mrs. D. G. Beaumont, secretary, and Phil Salmon, treasurer.

NEED 'HARVEST'

Biologist Urges Large Deer Kill

There are more deer on Vancouver Island than ever before, but no one would know it by statistics showing results of the opening two days of the season, Saturday and Sunday.

Game biologist John Bandy advised hunters not to get too discouraged by the results of the opening weekend.

"There are plenty of deer more than we've ever had before, and we need a good harvest or there will be a terrific waste if we get a harsh winter," he said.

According to game branch records, the Campbell River area was the most productive over the weekend, with 67 bucks shot. A total of 540 hunters was checked for a success ratio of 12.4 per cent.

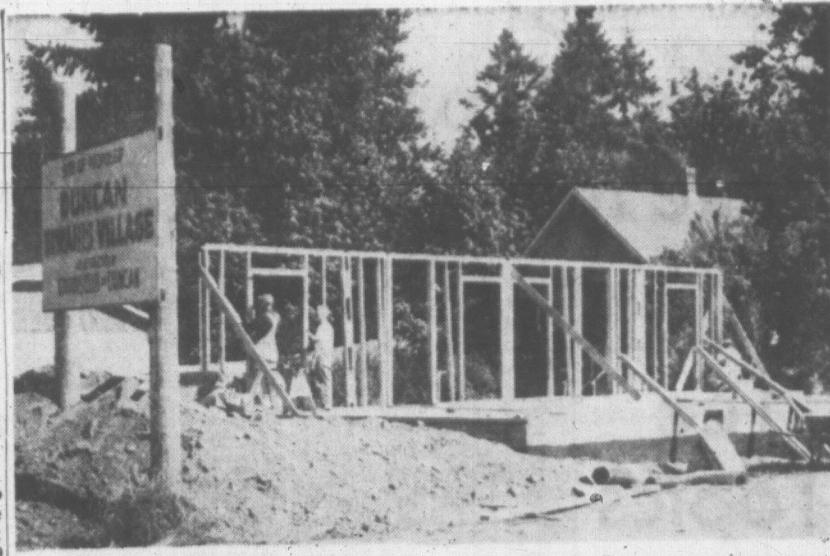
In the Victoria-Colwood area, 379 hunters were checked with 23 deer, among them a 189-pound buck shot in the Bear Creek Port Renfrew area. Ac-

cording to Mr. Bandy, the big fellow probably weighed over 200 pounds when it was shot, but by the time he checked it, the front legs had been cut off.

It had also lost some flesh when dragged out of the bush.

Other statistics include: Courtenay (hunters who walked into the Wolf Lake area)—14 hunters, 2 bucks; Nanaimo-Blackjack Road, 69 hunters, 4 bucks, and Nanaimo Lakes (Mt. Benson), 86 hunters, 2 bucks; Renfrew Road, 170 hunters, 7 bucks.

Many of the best hunting areas on the Island were closed because of the extreme hazard in the woods and where hunters were permitted access the bush was dry and noisy.



START HAS BEEN MADE on first eight housing units at Kiwanis Village for elderly people in Duncan. Village is located on Trunk Road within easy walking distance of city centre. Contractor is William Burak of Duncan. First stage of village will cost \$54,130. Other construction projects

under way in Duncan area are new Mount Prevost Junior High School at Somenos, to cost more than \$300,000 when completed, and \$20,000 brick addition to Canadian Legion building. School will be opened in January, and Legion addition will be ready for use next month. (Times Photo.)

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WOULD 'COOL OFF' TRUCKERS

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

Abolition of the commercial transport department and reorganization of all transport affairs under the attorney-general's department appear likely in the aftermath of B.C.'s election.

Such steps would serve a dual purpose for the government.

First, they would help solve the riddle of who's who in the cabinet after the defeat of Labor and Transport Minister Lyle Wicks.

Second they would cool off the trucking industry, currently confused by red tape and annoyed by high government fees.

FINAL REPORT SOON

The government's special commission of inquiry into road-user charges is expected to make a final report before the end of September.

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trol of all motor-vehicle policies currently split between the attorney-general, the highways, and commercial transport departments.

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SHELBOURNE CHANGE MAY 6

Shelbourne Street will be re-dedicated May 6 as Memorial Avenue, in memory of servicemen who died in two world wars, Saanich council decided Monday.

The city will be invited to participate in the ceremony with several distinguished guests, including a representative of the Netherlands government.

Council also approved a motion by Coun. Gregory Cook that \$5,000 be set aside for improvements to the boulevard and to landscape it with trees.

Council is planning to make Shelbourne a main inter-municipal road.

addition to his current duties, departments to existing cabinet members, Premier Bennett could then leave the way clear for lesser jobs, such as the trade portfolio now held by Mr. Bonner.

Two sidelines of the transport department, pipelines and railways, could be split between the mines and highway departments.

LITTLE TO DO

Some officials feel pipelines have always been an integral part of the mines and petroleum portfolio, apart from regulating the Pacific Northern Railway, there was little in railways to occupy Mr. Wicks while he was in office.

By disposing of these two

RITES WEDNESDAY IN ALBERNI FOR VICTORIA MAN

ALBERNI — Funeral services will be held here at 2 p.m. Wednesday for William Samuel Prior, a member of a pioneer Alberni Valley family, who died suddenly at his 2551 Dalhousie Street home in Victoria Saturday.

He was 73.

He is survived by the widow, Ada Gertrude; two sons, William, Alberni, and Robert, Port Coquitlam; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Cawthorne, Alberni, and Mrs. Stan Davies, Victoria; and nine grandchildren.

SAANICH CENTRE VOTE ASKED

Saanich council action in purchasing land for a new civic centre was "viewed with alarm" Monday night by members of the Prospect Lake and District Community Association.

The association will ask the council to present the matter to ratepayers at the December elections. Reeve George Chaterton and Councillor Leslie Passmore will be asked to explain the proposed centre at a future meeting of the association.

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REPEAT PERFORMANCE for Ss. Prince George will be final cruise of the season, starting tonight from Vancouver for Alaska. It is special charter cruise for Los Angeles Chamber

of Commerce, which had engaged vessel for its maiden voyage in 1948. "Prince" has carried close to 3,500 passengers this year.

Law Courts Gives Boost To Building

Victoria's building permit figures—the barometer of construction activity in the city—took a giant leap upward Monday, adding weight to a prediction that another record year is in the making.

Issued this morning was a \$1,670,000 permit for construction of the law courts building. The single permit was about 2½ times the value of a normal month's total issue.

"We have a couple of substantial permits still to come which probably will be issued before the end of September," said Roderick Clark, head of the planning and inspection department. "That's in addition to the normal run of permits so we should have a really good month this time."

\$5.4 MILLIONS

Up to the end of August, the city had issued permits worth a total of \$5,400,095—down about 10 per cent from the first eight months of 1959. Most of the decrease occurred in July when the monthly total dropped about 50 per cent compared with the previous year.

At the time, Mr. Clark pointed out that 1960 construction still was maintaining a pace second only to the 1959 level and predicted that anticipated autumn projects could result in a new record despite a sharp decline in house construction.

New Films Added To Art Department At Public Library

Five French language films have just been added to the fine arts department on the third floor of Victoria Public Library.

A film of the Queen's visit to British Columbia in 1959 is also available, with a number of graphic films such as Trans-Canada Summer (parts 1 and 2), Atlantic Regions, The Wheat Country, Land of Lubbing Water, Winter Carnival, Inside the Atom and The Story of Peter and the Potter.

Other new films are: Who Will Teach Your Child?, The Nature of Work, Man of Music, Queen's Plate, Everybody Is Handicapped, The Spruce Bog, The Photographer, Pay Off in Pain, Rhythmic, Poison Ivy Picnic, Jolifon Inn, Corrieleau, Student Nurse, School for Stage, Three of Our Children, The Wards of Waterton.

Strachan Pleads For Gov't Action

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan today returned to his capital office and made another plea for government action on unemployment.

Mr. Strachan wired Local 1-127 of the International Woodworkers of America that he supported its request for a special fall session of the Legislature to discuss unemployment.

The CCF leader has not been in Victoria since before the election, Sept. 12.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault has also asked for action before winter takes its toll of jobs. He has written Premier Bennett seeking a special committee on the subject.

Mr. Strachan said this has been tried before without much success.

"We want no more talk; we want action," he said.

LAKE PARK MUST WAIT

—WARREN

City parks administrator W. H. Warren said Monday he plans to make a ground survey of the Durrance Lake area but he is doubtful that money will be available for its development as a park in the near future.

Mr. Warren said he wanted to become familiar with the 250-acre property, which includes the 25-acre lake that B.C. Electric has promised to deed to the city in return for a 104-acre slice of Thetis Lake Park.

The land swap, plus a \$5,250 payment by B.C. Electric, was agreed following a controversy last spring over the company's request for a power-line easement through Thetis Lake Park.

No documents have been signed yet but a BCE crew is carrying out a survey at the city's watershed property for use in filing a registered plan of the easement.

I want to become familiar with the Durrance property and its potential but I doubt that I will be asking city council for development funds next year," said Mr. Warren.

"We still have a lot to do in the parks we already have and it is often difficult to get the financial support we need for them."

SPORT FISH

The Durrance Lake property is located about 1½ miles directly south of Butchart's Gardens. It is accessible via Durrance Road, which runs through Heals' rifle range, and connects with West Saanich Road.

A favorite haunt of some Saanich campers, Durrance Lake has been stocked with sport fish by the provincial game branch during the past year.

CITY WOMAN WINS TRIP TO JAPAN

Margaret Lowe, 16 Bushby Street, has won a return air trip to Japan for two, Vancouver Festival Society announced today.

Miss Lowe, employed at HMC Dockyard the past 18 years, won a contest entered by almost 1,000 persons during the recent Vancouver International Festival. The air trip to Japan was grand prize—land of "Madame Butterfly" which was one of the festival's major productions.

Contestants had to say, in 25 words or less, why they would like to visit Japan. Miss Lowe's winning entry was a four-line verse:

"Butterfly" showed me the grace And beauty of that wondrous place, To see "Kabuki" plays and "No."

On lucky silver wings I'll go.

Search Abandoned

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Two 'Pilots' Sharing Lead For Model Airplane Crown

The first half of the Victoria Model Airplane League city championship, held at Gordon Head Sunday, ended with Rodney Evans and Donald Collis sharing the lead in the junior section with 10 points each.

A small one-half A freestyle model was lost during the contest. It was last seen north of University of Victoria's Gordon Head campus and any

Transport Reshuffle Election Outcome?

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Putting the transport department back under the control of the attorney-general is considered not only logical but convenient.

It would be logical, some officials feel, to administer the motor vehicle, the commercial transport and the motor carrier acts together. In any event most of the regulations of the Transport Act are contained in the Motor Vehicle Act.

It would be convenient to soothe truckers confused by going to three departments for their permits and licences, and also to dispose of one of the departments now without a minister.

But board members pointed out that the charge was for overtime pay to janitors called out to duty as a result of the meetings, as well as additional heating and light costs.

In addition, trustees were told,

Early Action Asked on New Street Lighting

Fight Expected Over Financing

City public works committee today recommended an early start on a \$137,860 revamping of the downtown street lighting system.

Stiff resistance is expected from some aldermen to the committee's suggestion that the work be financed from the tax sales land account, over \$200,000 now, which the city has been saving as a nest egg for capital construction.

The recommendation, if adopted by council, also would clear the way for eventual replacement of cluster lights with modern mercury vapor luminaries in the business district at a cost of another \$212,000. At the same time, the cluster lights would be shifted to the "tourist" area in the Empress Hotel-Legislative Buildings district.

EXPENSE NECESSARY

Expenditure of the \$137,860 is essential to maintain street lighting service when the new B.C. Electric underground wiring program goes into operation next year, lighting superintendent Kenneth Reid told the committee.

Some \$78,500 of it is needed to wire underground ducts which will bring power to the downtown lights when the

overhead power poles come down.

Another \$35,360 will be needed to erect mercury vapor street lights and standards on 16 downtown blocks where existing lights hung on BCE power poles will come down.

Final \$24,000 would rewire connections to cluster lights outside the downtown area so they could be operated automatically.

SAVE MONEY

Mr. Reid said that if the city goes all the way in modernizing its downtown street lighting system, it will be able to save \$32,000 annually in maintenance and staff salary costs.

Ald. Austin Curtis, chairman of the street lighting committee, said the city was committed to spending \$137,000 to ensure downtown streets are lighted when the power poles come down.

But he also argued that council should decide to replace the cluster lights with modern lighting in the business district while expanding their use in the tourist area.

Annual savings would pay for the program within seven years, he said.

"I cannot support the retention of an out-dated, inefficient, expensive operation throughout the city merely for sentimental reasons," he said in a report. "If it was efficient then sentiment might justify the added expense."



AT THEIR WEDDING in Victoria recently, PO Robson and the former Sue Anderson. —(Mack Lyle photo)

Pilot Killed 18 Days After City Wedding

A young RCAF pilot officer—married in Victoria just 18 days ago—was killed Monday when a T-33 jet training plane crashed 126 miles southwest of Winnipeg.

PO Peter Robson, 21, a former cadet at Royal Roads, Canadian Services College, was married Sept. 3 in the First Baptist Church here to Sue Anderson, 1754 Kings Road. He was a student pilot whose home town was Belleville, Ont.

Two days after the wedding, the young couple moved to Portage la Prairie air base, Man., and it was from there the plane took off late Monday.

An instructor, FO D. Rea, 28, of Whitby, Ont., flying with Robson, is still missing.

The pilot had reported he was having fuel trouble but later told his base by radio the trouble had cleared.

Witnesses said the plane came in flying low, spinning "like a corkscrew" and crashed with a loud explosion.

STUDENT MOVE DRAWS FIRE

CROFTON—The quarterly meeting of Crofton Ratepayers' Association decided to appeal to the school board of District 65 to build an additional room on the present three-room school at Crofton to avoid current overcrowding.

They resented moving of children from Crofton Road to Westholme School when an additional room would allow them to go to school near home.

The ratepayers also voted to ask the department of transport to deal with the "many deadheads in the harbor, which constitute a dangerous hazard to all small shipping."

'Hullabaloo Commonest Of Common' Says McLean

A Junior Chamber of Commerce request to permit expansion of midway attractions into the street during its annual fair next week ran into heavy fire today.

Ald. J. L. W. McLean told public works committee he was opposed to the request for closure of the block of Blanshard in front of Memorial Arena for one week in May.

"I'm not throwing any stones at this organization although I must say the kind of hullabaloo that goes on there is not what Victorians have wanted because at times it has been the commonest of the common."

Committee referred the request to the police, fire and health departments for report.

CITY JAYCEES HAVE LONG LIST OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Community Projects of All Kinds Win Their Help



SWEEPING GRACE of new Eaton's parking garage expected to open in early October is shown in this photograph by Bill Halkett. Close look will reveal slight "warped" effect at both ends of the 400-plus car park as a result of spiral slopes built into the

structure for easy manoeuvring of cars up and down the parking levels. The \$500,000 structure, at Gordon and Broughton, has been under construction since May 15.

EXTRA HOUR OF SLEEP COMING UP ON SUNDAY

On Sunday B.C. stops saving daylight and goes back on Standard Time.

The clocks all go back an hour after bedtime Saturday night.

Official turning-back-time to conclude the summer's Daylight Saving Time is 2 a.m. Sunday.

A cabinet order passed in January sets the Daylight Saving Time period between that hour on April 24 and Sept. 25.

WHO WILL BE GOVERNOR?

'Debs' Must Wait To Make Curtsies

Is the annual ball of the United Services Institute of Vancouver Island being post-

Get Certificates

Fifteen Victoria and Island men have been awarded certificates of proficiency in television and radio maintenance by the labor department's tradesmen's qualification branch.

They are G. R. Ball, P. R. Currie, E. G. Eichon, R. E. Friend, G. M. Haines, T. R. Langley, R. V. Melien, T. G. Rayfuse, S. B. Spencer, H. R. Taylor, G. M. Warnock, E. Wheeler, W. F. Wilson, all of Victoria, and J. P. McDonald and J. A. McFegan, Nanaimo.

Is the annual ball of the lieutenant-governor of British Columbia to be named?

Or is it because, as officials of the USI have announced, that the debutantes who make their bows to society each year at this early-season event, "cannot possibly be ready in so short a time."

In any case, it was announced today the ball originally to take place Oct. 7, will not be held until Nov. 11 in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empire Hotel.

In past seasons, debutantes have been presented to the lieutenant-governor of the province on the night of the ball.

This year, Lieutenant-Governor Frank Mackenzie Ross completes his five-year term Oct. 3, and with Mrs. Ross, will be retiring to private life.

With the new incumbent yet to be named, it is not known to whom the debutantes will make their first curtsies on Nov. 11.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Back in the 1930s sometime there was a canoe race from Victoria to Port Angeles which I believe was won by the Alexander brothers. Can you tell me the exact date of this race? H.G.J.

A. July 4, 1934. Winners in the 11-canoe race were brothers Scott and Dick Alexander. They started from the Inner Harbor at 10:02 a.m. and landed at Port Angeles at 4:30 p.m.

Q. Could you please tell me on what days the following dates fell—Dec. 21, 1899; June 24, 1908; Dec. 26, 1935; Jan. 16, 1937 and March 1, 1940? G.B.

A. In order, Thursday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Friday.

New president of the Victoria Gyro Club is Eric Moir, elected Monday.

Other officers elected were Robert Siddall, vice-president; David Burr, treasurer and William Hudson, secretary.

New directors are Dr. Jack Edmison, Dr. Chris Moore and Graeme Scott.



HE'S WORKING FOR RIDING, NOT CABINET

First of the MLAs to appear from afar in search of government action for problems in his constituency is Stanley Carnell, the member for South Peace River.

Mr. Carnell snuffed speculation today that he might be offered a cabinet post.

"I haven't even seen the premier yet," he said.

His early appearance on the capital scene lead to speculation he is in line for the vacant agriculture portfolio.

Mr. Carnell said he is touring departments early to seek action on some local problems.



By PETER FORWARD

The Victoria Junior Chamber through its programs is a supplementary educational organization.

It is an organization that respects the value of training young men for the responsibilities that sooner or later are demanded of them. Junior Chamber programs are designed to provide training un-

available in formal education and social responsibility de-

signed to produce better qualified people generally at their place of employment.

The young men of the Junior Chamber have chosen the high road of self-improvement and accomplishment—a road of leadership training built on a foundation of community betterment.

How simple it is in today's society for the individual to complete his formal education and then sit back and think it's not his responsibility to learn any more.

The Junior Chamber offers informal education in business and social responsibility de-

signs to produce better qualified people generally at their place of employment.

Through community work Junior Chamber realizes its purpose—to learn by doing.

Over the past 33 years the Jaycees in Victoria have undertaken a tremendous number of programs.

During the past year the Victoria Jaycees have been recognized throughout Canada for their accomplishments. Here are a few of the projects:

Internal: College of knowl-

edge, general meeting clinics, clinics for chairmen, executive training clinics, radio moder-

ators-clinics, industrial tours, business letter-writing lec-

tures, study group on report writing, executive study groups, effective speaking courses.

External: Get out and vote campaign, public forums for

civic and provincial elections,

investigations and reports on

family and juvenile court, sup-

port of fluoridation program,

awarding of civic affairs scholarship, conducting week-

ly radio program, presenta-

tion of provincial Jaycees reso-

lution to provincial cabinet,

general appeal on the Hun-

garian atrocity, Christmas

lighting contest, construction

and donation of Wesley Place

children's playground, con-

struction and donation of Elk

Lake beach house facilities,

paint up, clean up campaign,

co-ordination and assistance

with Greater Victoria Celebra-

tions Committee, analysis and

recommendations of franchise

application for Pacific West-

ern Airlines, varied programs

on tourist promotion, hosting

of the annual meeting of the

B.C. Fairs' Association.

Supervision and canvass of

small business section, Com-

munity Chest campaign, as-

sistance to Jaycees-ettes on

Sunshine Camp, welfare chil-

dren's Christmas party, Hong

Kong clothing drive for World

Refugee Year, Christmas talk-

ing police car, "If You Drive

—Drink Tea" traffic safety

promotion, traffic improve-

ment suggestion contest, teen-

age rodeo, city street intersec-

tion investigation, assistance to

Little League and Pony

League Baseball, preliminary

investigations on Junior

Achievement program, sup-

port and co-operation with 4-H

Clubs, Victoria Industrial and

Agricultural Exhibition, inves-

tigation and recommendation

on milk carton controversy,

sponsorship of Easter Egg

Hunt in Beacon Hill Park,



BIG SMILE by 17-year-old Dorene Rogers marks presentation to her of \$250 Hiram A. Carney Scholarship by J. E. Gowan, president of the Victoria branch, B.C. Government Employees' Association. Scholarship is awarded to most promising student son or daughter of a government employee. Dorene's father, Robert Rogers, 3044 Doncaster, works in Motor Vehicles Branch. A former Victoria High School student, Dorene, is now at University of Victoria.

UNIVERSITY LECTURES UNDER WAY FOR 1,367

Lectures began at the University of Victoria Monday with 1,367 students enrolled in the classes—an increase of about 60 per cent in two years.

Opening day of the term last year saw an enrollment of 1,060 students and the previous year the figure was 860.

"The increase of more than 500 in enrollment during two years shows that we are in a period of rapid growth," said acting principal Robert Wallace.

This year's enrollment includes 771 students in Arts and Science, 21 in Commerce and 575 in Education.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR UNVEILS PLAQUE

'Iron Church' Commemorated

A flashback into history attracted more than 400 persons Monday to the Hudson's Bay Company corner of Douglas and Fisgard.

It was a spiritual occasion, dedication of a plaque on the original site of St. John the Divine Church.

The bronze plaque near the Fisgard Street entrance of the H.B.C. was unveiled by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross.

The ceremony marked one of the last public appearances before retirement at month's end.

St. Matthias' Little Theatre Society presents
"WORM'S EYE VIEW"
In the Parish Hall, corner of
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Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, analgesics orstringencies of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Atlas Streaks 9,000 Miles In 55 Minutes

Lands Within Two Miles of Target; Another Groomed as Moon Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A powerful Atlas missile streaked 9,000 miles past the tip of South Africa into the Indian Ocean Monday—and an official reported it was capable of travelling at least 3,000 miles farther.

The missile is reported to have landed within two miles of its intended target, matching the Atlas accuracy record over its normal operational range of 6,325 miles.

The firing occurred the day Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived in New York, but the shot wasn't planned this way. Technical problems twice forced postponement of the launching last week.

On another pad here, a towering Atlas-Able rocket is being groomed to attempt to hurl a 388-pound satellite around the moon later this week.

The Atlas, 85 feet tall, powered skyward from this missile test centre and 55 minutes later dumped its nose cone on the intended target zone about 1,000 miles southeast of Capetown, South Africa. This is the same bullseye hit last May 20 by another Atlas that recorded the longest surface-to-surface missile flight on record. This mark was tied Monday.

A United States Air Force announcement said the missile weighed 1,000 pounds more than operational Atlases now stationed in California and Wyoming. Most of the extra pounage was required for range safety and tracking purposes.

Grounded Greek Ship Total Loss

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—The owner of the 2,700-ton Greek ore-carrier Ithaka, which ran aground in Hudson Bay last Wednesday, said Monday the vessel is a "total loss."

John Glykis, who arrived here during the weekend, said in an interview that his company does not plan to salvage any of the cargo from the grounded vessel at Bird's Cove, 500 yards offshore and 13 miles east of this northern Manitoba port, 610 miles north of Winnipeg.

He said an insurance official had arrived in Churchill and will decide what can be salvaged from the wreck of the Ithaka, which lost its rudder and both anchors. Mr. Glykis said he wasn't sure what cargo was aboard the boat, but another spokesman said he believed the vessel carried some diesel lighting plant equipment, mining equipment and food.

Capt. P. F. Ruel, 52, of Quebec City, who also with five crew members left the ruined ship Sunday, said "bad weather conditions" forced them to leave three days after the remainder of the 23-member crew were evacuated.

The crew is being billeted at the Canadian Army base at nearby Fort Churchill until transportation is arranged to get them to Montreal where they will either join another ship or be transported to their homes in Greece and Spain. Only three members of the crew are Canadians.

The first group of the crew was evacuated without trouble on a government barge. The captain and five crew members chose to remain with the Ithaka, which was built at Trois-Rivières, Que., and registered at Montreal.

Capt. Ruel, who has been sailing for 37 years, said this was his first trip at the helm of the Ithaka. At least two more trips had been planned for before the shipping season ends.

Probe Opens Into Death Of Justice

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five-member Canadian cultural delegation arrived in Peking Sunday for a visit of Communist China, Peking radio reported. The broadcast said the delegation, headed by Pierre Elliott Trudeau, was invited by the Chinese People's Association for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries.

Civil divisions of the Vancouver courts were to be adjourned for the afternoon out of respect for the late Justice, who was buried to death in an accident in his apartment.

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Meanwhile, Coroner Glen McDonald Monday started an investigation into the type of material used in a dressing gown Mr. Justice Smith was wearing when he was burned.

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UNITED CHURCH ON SEX, MARRIAGE

'Day of Great Confusion On Moral Standards'

EDMONTON (CP)—The United Church of Canada has reaffirmed its position on sex and Christian marriage during what it calls this "day of great confusion in moral standards and ethical conviction."

The action came Monday when the 19th general council, the church's policy-making body of more than 350 commissioners, approved without debate or question a 50-page report which took four years to prepare.

Left for further study was the question of divorce policy.

Rev. R. S. Hosking of Toronto, chairman of the commission which drew up the policy statement, said his group regretted it was not able to recommend a stand on divorce.

The commission felt that a wide difference in views about divorce made it necessary to adopt first a statement on sex and marriage.

After this was done the general council extended the commission's term for another two years, mainly to look into divorce.

FLEXIBLE ON DIVORCE

The United Church has an unofficial flexible view of divorce. Decisions are left to individual ministers, most of whom will remarry divorced persons.

The commission said that marriage, as ordained by God, is a life-long union. However, the church must recognize that people fall in marriage as in every other sphere of life.

"Some people will fail so badly that it is impossible, humanly speaking, to reconstitute the marriage," the report said.

Lack of time prevented general council from discussing most of the commission's recommendations. They will come up later in the week.

Dr. Hosking's report said Western culture offers a strong tendency to exploit and distort the role of man's sexual nature.

"It is as though sex were a power in its own right with imperious demands which must be satisfied regardless of considerations of family stability and the welfare of society."

The United Church took a stand on artificial insemination for the first time. It supported artificial insemination by the husband but opposed the practice by an unknown donor.

Dr. Hosking described the donor method as an invasion of the "one-flesh relationship."

No member of the British Royal Family will attend.

One of the Queen Elizabeth's crowns from the Windsor Castle collection will be worn by the bride at the religious ceremony here Tuesday.

The diamond-studded crown belonged to the Hanoverian monarchs and went back to Hanover when Queen Victoria of the House of Hanover came to the British throne. It somehow found its way back to England.

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Man Grilled In Toronto Girl Murder

TORONTO (CP)—Police today were questioning a 21-year-old man in connection with the bludgeon slaying of Eva Blumberger, 21, a pretty Hungarian immigrant whose wire-trussed body was found buried in a trench Monday.

Detectives said the girl's skull was fractured with a blunt instrument, her legs bound back with electric cord and the body buried in a trench at a construction site.

Police said the body would never have been found except for a construction error in the building of a new skating rink. Concrete was scheduled to be poured over the trench later Monday.

She had been trussed up "to make the body easier to carry," police said. Police believe the girl was slain in a house, carried like a suitcase to the construction site and buried under three feet of loose earth Thursday night.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Entertain Delegates

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pendray will be hosts at a cocktail party and buffet supper in their Midlands Road home Sunday. Guests of honor will be delegates attending the annual convention of the Canadian Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association Inc., being held in the Empress Hotel Sept. 26-28. Ninety guests are expected to attend.

From Honolulu

Mrs. Charles Hunter, Honolulu, formerly of this city and daughter of well-known pioneers, the late Dr. Ernest Hall and Mrs. Hall, has been in the city for a few days visiting with her cousin, Miss Pat Collis, at her Broughton Street home. Mrs. Hunter will be visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall in San Francisco and another brother and sister-in-law, Dr. Victor Hall and Mrs. Hall in Los Angeles before returning to the Hawaiian Islands.

At Wedding

Mrs. L. Matthews, Saskatoon, was among out-of-town guests at the recent Gill-Webb marriage in St. John's Anglican Church. Other guests were Mrs. C. R. Smith, Miss Marilyn Smith, Mr. Norman Smith and Mrs. C. R. Webb of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Don Inkinin' and family of Comox.

Out-of-Town

Mainland guests at wedding of Miss Diana Hasanen and Mr. Robert Wilkins in Metropolitan United Church included Mrs. Mary Poplach, Mr. Bill Lindner and Miss Lois Klockow, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. Desjardins of Haney; Mr. and Mrs. R. Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Solmine, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waite, the Misses Arden and Linda Vesey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fairhurst, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson, Masters Trevor and Derek Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lingren and Andrea and Lance, Mr. David Carr, Mr. and Mrs. L. Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. K. Robertson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Long and Ken, Mr. and Mrs. R. Long, all were guests from Caycuse Beach, Honeymoon Bay. Other guests included Mrs. Isabel Wilkins, Virden, Man.; Miss G. Wilkins, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. George Hauk, Cobble Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hasanen of Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. H. Whis-

kin of Courtenay; Mrs. H. Adams, Mrs. H. Landry and Marcy, Mr. Dave Harris, Mrs. Etina Olson, all of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Buckner, all of Ladysmith.

On Mainland

Mrs. H. Pollard has returned to her home on Cedar Hill Cross Roads after spending a few days in Vancouver. While in the mainland city Mrs. Pollard attended the wedding of Miss Marion Armstrong and Mr. David Harbord of Bradford on Avon, England.

Cross-Country

Mr. Michael Muirhead, Mr. Christopher Scott and Mr. Bruce Warburton arrived in Victoria this weekend after a cross-country motoring trip from Halifax where the three friends did summer training with University Naval Training Division. All three are second-year students at Victoria College.

At B.C. House

Overseas travellers at British Columbia House, London, Eng., in the past 10 days, have included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cottrell, Lt.-Cmdr. A. G. Ford and Mrs. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Churchill Mann, Mrs. Beresford Ash, Miss Joan Livesey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gill, Mr. David A. Anderson and Mr. Robert McKee, all of Victoria, also Mr. Lynn Eves of Saanichton.

Home From Toronto

Mrs. Arthur Laundry has returned to her Crammore Road home after a trip to Toronto where she visited friends and attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Helen Elizabeth Laundry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Laundry of Niagara Falls, Ont., to Mr. David Bellington. She was accompanied east by her son, Mr. David Laundry, who remained in Toronto to attend Ryerson Institute of Technology.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



SHOPPING GUIDE

Well-Known Canadian Firm Introduces New Candy Line

By PENNY SAVER

Years ago, in England, I first made the acquaintance of a well-known brand of Canadian chocolates that are almost as popular overseas as they are here. So, it was with great interest that I studied a display window in one downtown store that's featuring a collection of box wrappings, dating back to the day in 1923 when the manufacturer first went into business in Halifax.

Reason for the present display is that another artistic cover has just been brought out by the firm. Boxes of chocolates would certainly make an ideal gift in their colorful new wrapper. Prices range from \$1.85 for one pound, 95 cents for half a pound and 50 cents for a quarter-pound box.

If you want to experiment in good eating there's a brand new line of chocolate-coated candies brought out by the same firm. These all have soft centres, many with fruit flavors, and are an excellent buy at 98 cents for a 14-ounce box.

Women and their teen-age daughters find that soft-soled pixie-toe slippers are ideal for wearing around the home, whether they're used as a bedroom slipper or teamed up with their favorite slacks or lounging pyjamas. Ones I saw today in one downtown store were selling at an unbelievably low price—98 cents!

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White Italian lace formed floor-length gown worn by the bride. Fitted bodice had a sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves. The full skirt was posed over crinolines. A tiara of seed pearls held the chapel-length veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses and gardenias. "Something borrowed" was a turquoise and pearl pendant. Bride was given in marriage by her father.

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If you have the worry habit, and it is a stubborn habit, why not try to rid yourself of it? I wonder if you realize what a big part indecision plays in worry? There is almost always SOMETHING which can be done about any problem. Do you think a problem over and decide what can be done about it and then do it, or do you keep mulling it over and never act? If you decide that there is absolutely nothing you can do about it, or that you already have done all you can, even THAT is a relief!

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Entertain Delegates

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pendray will be hosts at a cocktail party and buffet supper in their Midlands Road home Sunday. Guests of honor will be delegates attending the annual convention of the Canadian Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association Inc., being held in the Empress Hotel Sept. 26-28. Ninety guests are expected to attend.

From Honolulu

Mrs. Charles Hunter, Honolulu, formerly of this city and a daughter of well-known pioneers, the late Dr. Ernest Hall and Mrs. Hall, has been in the city for a few days visiting with her cousin, Miss Pat Collins, at her Broughton Street home. Mrs. Hunter will be visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall in San Francisco and another brother and sister-in-law, Dr. Victor Hall and Mrs. Hall in Los Angeles before returning to the Hawaiian Islands.

At Wedding

Mrs. L. Matthews, Saskatoon, was among out-of-town guests at the recent Gill-Webb marriage in St. John's Anglican Church. Other guests were Mrs. C. R. Smith, Miss Marilyn Smith, Mr. Norman Smith and Mrs. C. R. Webb of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Don Inkinin and family of Comox.

Out-of-Town

Mainland guests at wedding of Miss Diana Hasanen and Mr. Robert Wilkins in Metropolitan United Church included Mrs. Mary Poplichak, Bill Lindner and Miss Lois Klockow, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. Desjardins of Haney; Mr. and Mrs. R. Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Solmire, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waite, the Misses Arden and Linda Vesey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fairhurst, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson, Masters Trevor and Derek Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lingren and Andrea and Laine, Mr. David Carr, Mr. and Mrs. L. Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. K. Robertson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Long and Ken, Mr. and Mrs. R. Long, all were guests from Caycuse Beach, Honeymoon Bay. Other guests included Mrs. Isabel Wilkins, Virden, Man.; Miss G. Wilkins, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. George Hauk, Cobble Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hasanen of Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. H. Whisman.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



SHOPPING GUIDE

Well-Known Canadian Firm Introduces New Candy Line

By PENNY SAVER

Years ago, in England, I first made the acquaintance of a well-known brand of Canadian chocolates that are almost as popular overseas as they are here. So it was with great interest that I studied a display window in one downtown store that's featuring a collection of box wrappings, dating back to the day in 1923 when the manufacturer first went into business in Halifax.

Reason for the present display is that another artistic cover has just been brought out by the firm. Boxes of chocolates would certainly make an ideal gift in their colorful new wrapper. Prices range from \$1.85 for one pound, 95 cents for half a pound and 50 cents for a quarter-pound box.

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On Mainland

Mrs. H. Pollard has returned to her home on Cedar Hill Cross Roads after spending a few days in Vancouver. While in the mainland city Mrs. Pollard attended the wedding of Miss Marion Armstrong and Mr. David Harbord of Bradford-on-Avon, England.

Cross-Country

Mr. Michael Muirhead, Mr. Christopher Scott and Mr. Bruce Warburton arrived in Victoria this weekend after a cross-country motoring trip from Halifax where the three friends did summer training with University Naval Training Division. All three are second-year students at Victoria College.

At B.C. House

Overseas travellers at British Columbia House, London, Eng., in the past 10 days, have included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cottrell, Lt.-Cmdr. A. G. Ford and Mrs. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Churchill Mann, Mrs. Beresford Ash, Miss Joan Livesey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gill, Mr. David A. Anderson and Mr. Robert McKee, all of Victoria, also Mr. Lynn Eyes of Saanichton.

Home From Toronto

Mrs. Arthur Laundy has returned to her Cranmore Road home after a trip to Toronto where she visited friends and attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Helen Elizabeth Laundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Laundy of Niagara Falls, Ont., to Mr. David Billington. She was accompanied east by her son, Mr. David Laundy, who remained in Toronto to attend Ryerson Institute of Technology.

'Hunk' of Frozen South Pole Land Named for Daring Woman

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the first two women ever to help explore Antarctica says that she wouldn't trade her experiences for a million dollars.

"But I wouldn't go through them again for five million," laughed Edith Ronne, the wife of the Norwegian-born explorer, Capt. Finn Ronne (USNRF).

Mrs. Ronne (pronounced Ronnie), a tall blonde woman of 40, and Mrs. Harry Dartington, wife of a pilot, accompanied their husbands and 19 other scientists and researchers on a 15-month exploration in 1946-48. The expedition proved that Antarctica is one continent without a strait between the Weddell Sea and the Ross Sea.

The two also are the first women to hold special Congressional Medals for exploration. The 86th Congress voted the citations.

And Mrs. Ronne is the first woman ever to have a hunk of the frozen South Polar region named for her. About 250,000 square miles of Antarctica is named Edith Ronne Land.

How does she feel about this honor?

"Well, it's there and I'm here," she laughed, "but at least I'm on the map."

Mrs. Ronne talked of her experiences during a trip to New York from the couple's home in Washington. Her husband is attached to the U.S. defence department.

The Adventurers' Club of New York gave a party in their honor and the ABC television network chose the captain's film of this country's International Geophysical Year research and exploration on starting tonight.

Captain Ronne has been exploring Antarctica since 1933

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Watson of Vancouver are guests at the Empress Hotel. While here they celebrated a wedding anniversary and also visited Mr. Watson's brother, Mr. George L. Watson, at his home on Richardson Street.

and has made five trips in all—the last one, the winter of 1957 as part of our IGY program.

Mrs. Ronne, a native of Baltimore, said about the only exploring she had done before she married was in the attic. She had been working for the state department before she signed up for the 1946 expedition. The couple has been married nearly 17 years and has one child, daughter Karen, nine.

They made the trip in a 183-foot ocean-going tug. Aboard were the usual scientific equipment and polar apparel and, Mrs. Ronne said, "a food supply which included 6,500 pounds of frozen filet mignon and a ton or so of canned spinach."

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DEAR ABBY

Don't Walk—Run!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Of Personal Interest

They Hear 'Satchmo'

Among the music-lovers attending the Louis Armstrong festival at Memorial Arena Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. John Wade, Mr. and Mrs. James Garnett, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Banks, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Edimson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ledger, Dr. and Mrs. Mac Edimson and Mr. and Mrs. David Angus.

ALL BUSINESS

DEAR ALL BUSINESS: If I read correctly between the lines, your boss plans to advance you to his lap. I advise you to gather your belongings and clear out of there.

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DEAR ABBY: I like this boy very much but I do not trust him as far as I could throw him, if you know what I mean.

I am 14 and so is he. I told him he could hold my hand in the movies but he puts his arm around the back of my chair and tries to kiss me. I broke off with him twice because of this but we went back together again because he promised he would behave. He broke his promise again last night. Should I give him another chance?

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escort Khrushchev.

Shortly before noon, the Soviet premier, wearing a dark blue suit, white shirt and blue tie, strode from the Soviet delegation building. Smiling, Khrushchev raised his hand in salute to waiting photographers.

HUG EACH OTHER

Khrushchev was greeted at Castro's hotel with a hug by Capt. Antonio Nunez Jimenez, chief of the Cuban Agrarian Reform Institute. Nunez Jimenez had met Khrushchev previously on a recent trip to the Soviet Union.

As Khrushchev left his Park Avenue residence there was a flurry of excitement when he stopped to speak to two women who tearfully appealed for his help in having some relatives come to the U.S. from Russia.

Khrushchev listened solemnly as security guards held back a throng of reporters who jammed around the Soviet leader in a tight circle.

He wound up the interview by kissing each woman on the cheek. One of the women, tears trickling down her cheeks, placed her arms around his neck in friendly embrace.

One of the women later identified herself as Mrs. Mary Pretry. She said she asked Khrushchev to send her daughter, 23, to her.

SIU Blamed For British Dock Strike

LONDON (CP)—Sir Donald Anderson, a leading British shipowner, said Monday night he believed the wildcat strike of British seamen was "organized from Canada" by the Seafarers' International Union.

"That is really the genesis of it, I think," said Sir Donald.

He spoke on a British television program investigating the long and bitter unofficial strike by 2,000 members of the National Seamen's Reform Movement, a breakaway branch of the National Seamen's Union.

Commentator Ludovic Kennedy, summing up at the end of the program, gave two reasons for the strike: The strikers did not think they were getting vigorous militant leadership from the official heads of the union and they felt seamen were not treated as well as fellow workers on the shore.

In Liverpool, meanwhile,

the federation reported there were fewer ships held up by the strike.

Delayed ships dropped to 69 during the weekend compared with 103 more than a week ago.

The federation also reported that more of the strikers had been applying for work.

ZONING BY-LAW, 1956, AMENDMENT BY-LAW (No. 43), 1960*

CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons desiring to be affected by the provisions of the amended draft "Zoning By-Law, 1956, Amendment By-Law (No. 23), 1960" will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein, before the City Council at the public hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 28th day of SEPTEMBER, 1960, at TWO o'clock p.m.

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Student Parking Limits Win Praise for Oak Bay

Greater Victoria School Board Monday night praised Oak Bay council for introducing parking restrictions around Oak Bay High School to keep students' cars from choking up the streets.

Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch wrote the board that the restrictions would apply during school hours on Armstrong Street, Christie Way and Cranmore Road. The restrictions would increase if more complaints from citizens were received.

Reeve Murdoch said he could not understand the board's refusal to create a parking lot behind the school for students' cars in view of the students' offer to pay for the gravel and the municipality's willingness to do the grading and levelling free.

He added that evening parking restrictions also may be imposed due to complaints that night school functions also caused inconvenience to residents.

LOT MORE FEASIBLE

School trustees said the student parking lot was not feasible because it was not permitted in the government's school manual. Any student parking lots would have to be paid for in toto by local tax-payers and probably would be decided as a "frill."

Trustees also said they had never seen any official offer from the municipality to provide the grading and levelling for the school lot.

As for evening parking restrictions, if they made it impossible to continue night classes and other adult functions at Oak Bay Junior High School "these would just have to be transferred to some school outside of Oak Bay."

But trustees were whole-hearted in endorsing the parking restrictions during school hours.

DO THEM GOOD'

"It would do the students a lot of good to walk for a

change," said trustee Walter Thompson.

Trustee R. H. Reeve said it was a sorry day when a student had to park his car three blocks away from school

found himself walking by his own home in the process.

"These cars are more of a nuisance than anything else and I hope parents begin to realize it," he said.

SCHOOL BOARD ROUND-UP

Trustees Make Plea For Winter Works

School boards are "slighted" of some students riding or being left out of the federal walking several abreast on the winter works program, school road.

Trustee R. H. Reeve claimed trustees said a few \$5 fines against parents "might" Monday night.

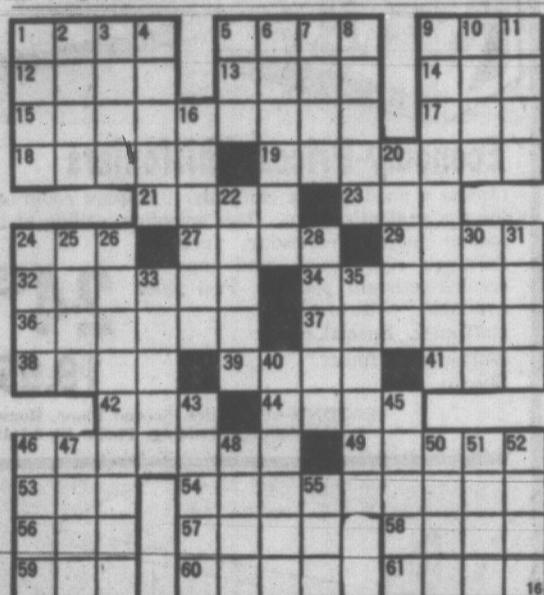
Remaining members of the Greater Victoria School Board agreed and decided to send a letter to the B.C. School Trustees Association, urging a campaign to bring about a change in regulations.

Mr. Reeve said since January the school board had had 340 applications for non-teaching jobs but had been able to hire only four for janitorial duty. If the board could participate in the federal government's winter works program, as municipalities do, it could create more jobs while carrying out its various programs.

"After all, school boards handle taxpayers' money too, and I think it is grossly unfair that a municipal body, such as a school board, is prevented from taking advantage of federal assistance," he said.

Trustees decided to ask area police commissions to issue summonses to parents of children who break traffic laws while walking or riding bicycles to and from school.

Board was told that an intensive education campaign in the schools had cut down but not stamped out the practice



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150 Warships, 45,000 Troops In Mammoth War Games

LONDON (Reuters) — Western Europe and the eastern Atlantic will swarm with Atlantic Alliance forces today as the largest NATO naval exercise and biggest land manoeuvres ever held get under way.

Nearly 150 warships, including three from Canada, will take part in the naval exercise, code-named Fallex 60, in waters between northern Norway and Gibraltar.

At the same time, 45,000 British, Danish and West German troops will deploy in exercise Holdfast in Denmark and West Germany.

Simultaneously, NATO sea forces will take part in exercise Bone Dry in the western Baltic. Atlantic Alliance air forces will provide cover for the operations.

Ships in Fallex 60 will include the U.S. aircraft carriers Hermes and Ark Royal which will also steam with the NATO force.

Fallex 60 is under the overall command of Adm. Robert Dennison, U.S. Navy, supreme allied commander, Atlantic.

Taking part in Fallex 60 besides the Canadian ships will be 71 ships of the U.S. Navy, 29 of the British Navy, 15 French, 19 Norwegian, five

Dutch and four Portuguese.

Holdfast will be under the command of British Lt.-Gen. Sir Horatius Murray, NATO commander in north Europe.

The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star has described Holdfast as a "provocative sortie" because of Danish press reports that NATO forces would capture "Russian prisoners of war" played by Danish military cadets who have taken a two-year course in Russian.

DENNISON IN COMMAND

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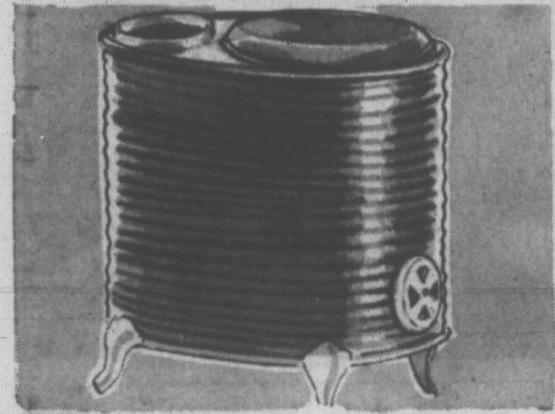
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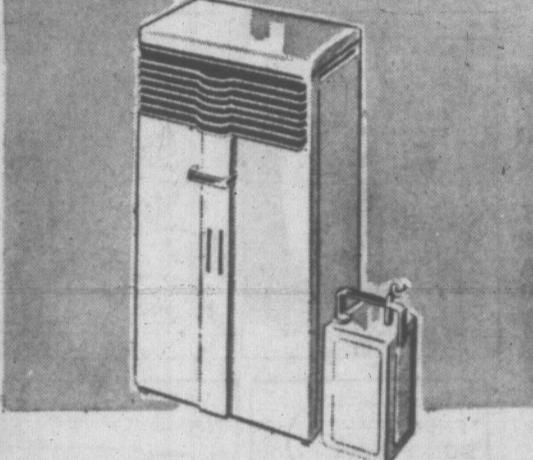


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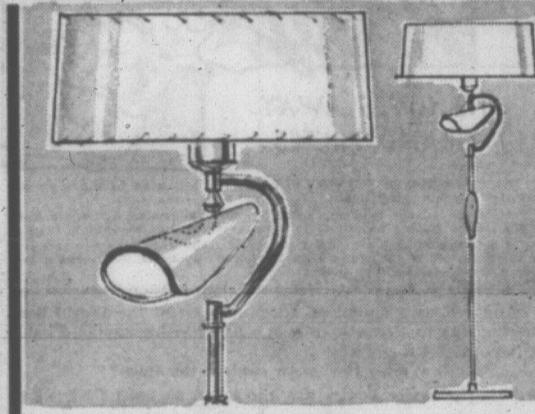


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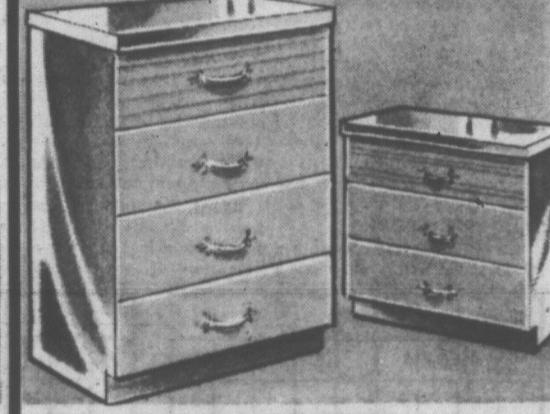


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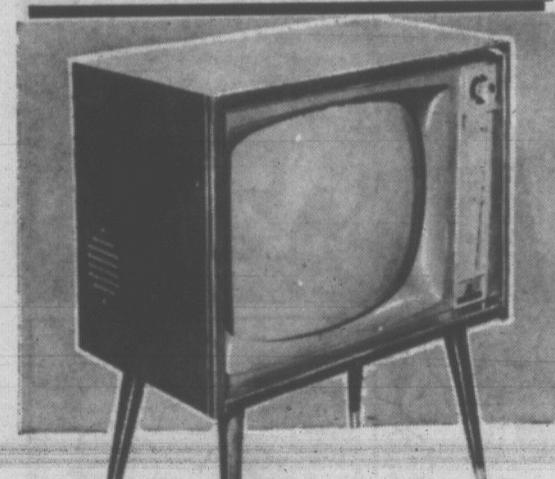


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KHRUSHCHEV, CASTRO IN CAHOOTS?

What was described as "pandemonium" broke out when Russian Premier Khrushchev left his hotel today and went to visit Cuban leader Fidel Castro at the latter's hotel in Harlem. Here they smile

broadly after their meeting of 40 minutes, with which Khrushchev said he was "very pleased." In left foreground is Capt. Antonio Jimenez, a Castro aide. (AP Wirephoto.)

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shaping a joint agreement for harnessing the west coast river for power for both British Columbia and the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

The procedure, described by Americans as rather slow-paced, then will be for the two governments to request the negotiators to proceed with actual drafting of the treaty. The Americans are prepared to present the governments

with a draft immediately instead of including proposals in a progress report.

Any treaty would require ratification by the Canadian Parliament and the U.S. Senate.

Informants said it now appears hopeful that construction may begin in 1961 on the Canadian side. High priority would be given to building dams and other works at Arrow Lake, at Castlegar, B.C., near the Canada-U.S. border, and Mica Creek, 90 miles upstream from Revelstoke, B.C.

LIBBY OPPOSITION

They said also that Canadian opposition to the building of the Libby Dam on the Montana-B.C. border has been virtually eliminated.

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However, American negotiators have insisted on the Libby project and apparently are winning their way.

Uproar Raised As Khrushchev Visits Castro

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba conferred for 40 minutes today in the latter's quarters in the Hotel Theresa in Harlem's Negro quarter.

The pair clasped hands as they spoke briefly at the curb after the meeting. The Cuban premier then went back into the hotel.

Khrushchev drove back to the Soviet United Nations delegation's headquarters on Park Avenue and told reporters he was "very much pleased with the conversation" he had with Castro.

The Soviet Premier said he regarded his visit as showing "respect for the heroic man who had faced Batista for the welfare of his people."

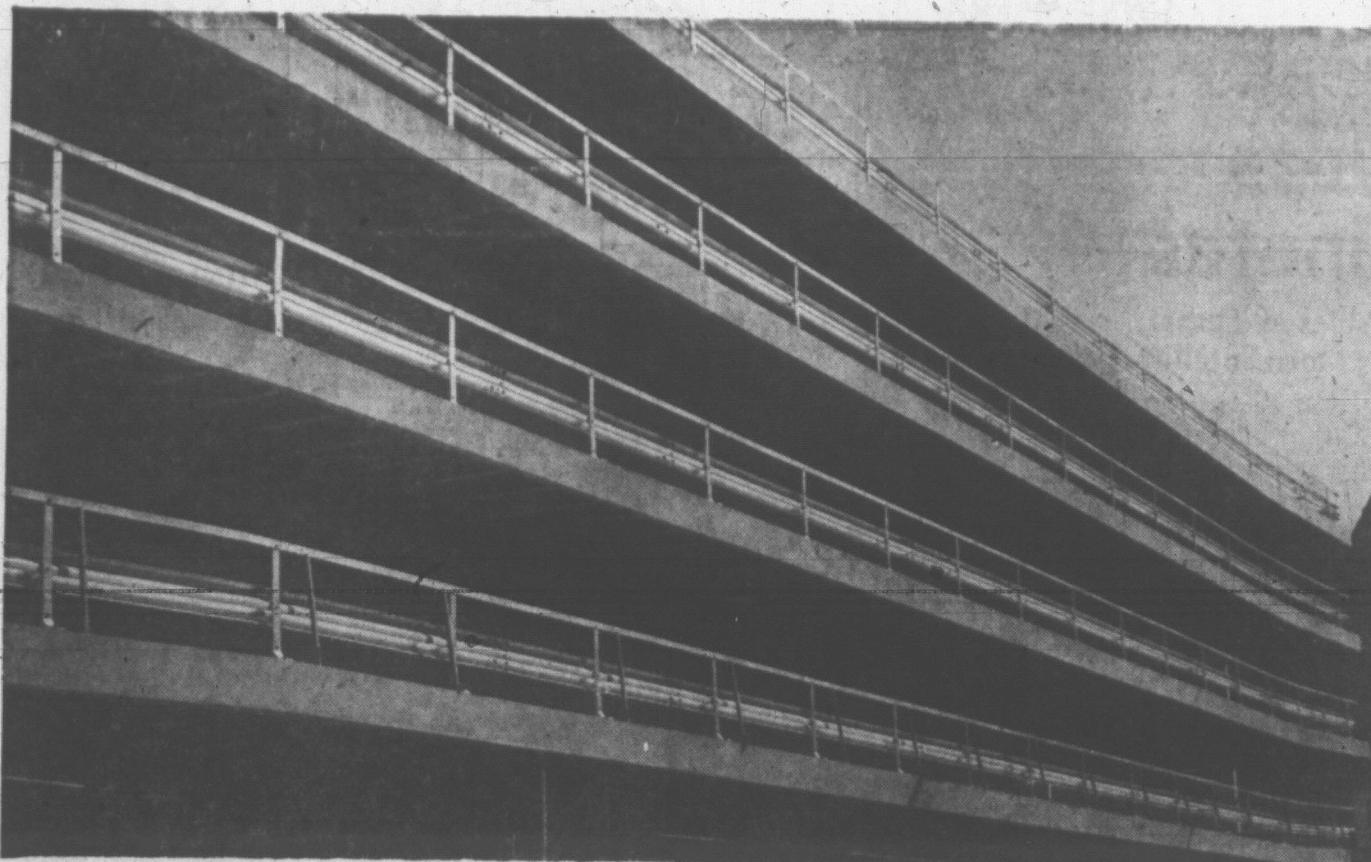
Castro gained control of Cuba by overthrowing the regime of Fulgencio Batista on New Year's Day in 1959 after lengthy guerrilla warfare.

Because of the surprise move, police had to improvise a security motor detail to

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SWEEPING GRACE of new Eaton's parking garage expected to open in early October is shown in this photograph by Bill Hal-kett. Close look will reveal slight "warped" effect at both ends of the 400-plus car park as a result of spiral slopes built into the

structure for easy manoeuvring of cars up and down the parking levels. The \$500,000 structure, at Gordon and Broughton, has been under construction since May 15.

EXTRA HOUR OF SLEEP COMING UP ON SUNDAY

On Sunday B.C. stops saving daylight and goes back on Standard Time.

The clocks all go back an hour after bedtime Saturday night.

Official turning-back-time to conclude the summer's Daylight Saving Time is 2 a.m. Sunday.

A cabinet order passed in January sets the Daylight Saving Time period between that hour on April 24 and Sept. 25.

... HERE
AND THERE ...
With NORMAN CRIBBENS

All this todo about Captain Discovery of Vancouver Island reminds me of a similar dispute over Dr. Syn—the parson-smuggler of Rye, England, on the Sussex coast.

According to legend, Rev. Dr. Syn raised money for his flock, not with bazaars and tea fights in the church hall, but by smuggling in huge and very saleable supplies of rum and whisky from the French continent.

By day he was the respected figure everyone knew, in his "powered wig and neat cravat"; by night the devilish brigand in mask and cloak who directed the church warden in getting "the stuff" ashore ahead of His Majesty's tax collectors.

Thousands of tourists visit Rye every year to see the house where Dr. Syn lived (or did not live). Even the local historians won't vouch for him.

They say one or two persons may have done a little smuggling on the side (as it were) but they don't think Dr. Syn every really lived—as a parson or a person.

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It is good to know that the Oakland Fish Cannery—an entirely new Victoria industry—is operating directly underneath The Scene, one of our leading Victoria night clubs.

It's refreshing to learn that nobody in The Scene has complained of the perfume.

* * *

Two of my colleagues were passing a store window crammed with heads of lettuce, kept cool by a fine mist of water from a spray.

"Oremus," said one.

"What did you say?"

"Oremus—that's Latin for lettuce spray."

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Local quotes—A celebrity is a person who devotes all his efforts to becoming well-known, then wears dark glasses for fear of being recognized.

WHO WILL BE GOVERNOR?

'Debs' Must Wait To Make Curtsies

Is the annual ball of the United Services Institute of Vancouver Island being post-

Get Certificates

Fifteen Victoria and Island men have been awarded certificates of proficiency in television and radio maintenance by the labor department's tradesmen's qualification branch.

They are G. R. Ball, P. R. Currie, E. G. Eichon, R. E. Friend, G. M. Haines, T. R. Langley, R. V. Meilen, T. G. Raytuse, S. B. Spencer, H. R. Taylor, G. M. Warnock, E. Wheeler, W. F. Wilson, all of Victoria, and J. P. McDonald and J. A. McFegan, Nanaimo.

poned because the new lieumilia is yet to be named?

Or is it because, as officials

tenant-governor of British Co-

fessor of the USI have announced,

that the debutantes who make their bows to society each

year at this early-season event,

"cannot possibly be ready in

so short a time."

In any case, it was announced today the ball originally

to take place Oct. 7, will not be held until Nov. 11 in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel.

In past seasons, debutantes

have been presented to the lieutenant-governor of the

province on the night of the ball.

This year, Lieutenant-Governor Frank Mackenzie Ross completes his five-year term Oct. 3, and with Mrs. Ross, will be retiring to private life.

With the new incumbent yet

to be named, it is not known

to whom the debutantes will

make their first curtsies on

Nov. 11.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Back in the 1930s some time there was a canoe race from Victoria to Port Angeles which I believe was won by the Alexander brothers. Can you tell me the exact date of this race? H.G.J.

A. July 4, 1934. Winners in

the 11-canoe race were bro-

thers Scott and Dick Alexan-

dor. They started from the

Inner Harbor at 10:02 a.m. and

landed at Port Angeles at 4:30 p.m.

Q. Could you please tell me

on what days the following

dates fell—Dec. 21, 1899; June

24, 1908; Dec. 26, 1935; Jan. 16,

1937 and March 1, 1940? G.B.

A. In order, Thursday, Wed-

nnesday, Thursday, Saturday,

Friday, Saturday.

Q. Any questions unanswered

is invited to send the problem along

to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times." Editor reserves the right to publish or not publish any question.

All questions should deal with mat-

ters of public interest.

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commodities or legal problems. Nor

does it attempt to put a value on old

things, stamps or antiques. These should

be submitted to dealers.

PETER FORWARD

... past president

CITY JAYCEES HAVE LONG LIST OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Community Projects of All Kinds Win Their Help

This is JAYCEE WEEK across Can-

ada and members of the local branch

of the Junior Chamber of Com-

merce have prepared a series of articles on the work of the young

businessmen's group. Second in the

series appears below. It was written

by Peter C. Forward, past presi-

dent of Jaycees and a development

officer of the B.C. Power Commissi-

on.

By PETER FORWARD

The Victoria Junior Chamber

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Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1960

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FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

4587 BEAUVILLE (Jones) ... 118 Sufficient speed to take it all (6)
4588 TURKEY RED (Miller) ... 118 Has excellent chance for brackets (6)
4589 GOONANAGAT (Lamont) ... 118 Off some tries in distinct threat (8)
4590 Her Winn (Broomfield) ... 119 On the way to a distinct threat (8)
More Pleasure (Cormack) ... 123 Big load but gets clever (5)
4591 Sweetie Pie (Anderson) ... 111 Hasn't yet tasted the victory cake (5)
4592 Silver Lining (Shrman) ... 118 Also trying for two years to win (1)
2546 Silver Mint (Cormack) ... 123 One race a dandy; would need beat (11)
4593 Silver Chipper (Anderson) ... 114 Not too reliable but could awaken (8)
4594 Candy Girl (Longo) ... 121 Good form; has been too sharp (5)
Worthy Miss (Van Loon) ... 111 Seems to have tailed off recently (9)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$500, 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

PP

4588 WHIRL GLORY (Sherman) ... 118 Needs clear sailing to grab the pot (6)
4589 SAN JAC (Rodger) ... 120 Handily set; could grab it out (1)
4590 PILS FIRST (Carroll) ... 121 On the way to a distinct threat (8)
Johnny O'Heron (Andrea) ... 121 Newcomer might surprise them here (3)
4592 Victory Beau (Longo) ... 121 Old-timer hasn't been too sharp (5)
4593 Burfiling Last (Cannon) ... 121 Recent try shows promise (4)
4594 Richmond Doll (Miller) ... 113 Outside against but not out of it (8)
Also eligible:

4595 BOY (Ulrich) ... 118 Distance won't stop; on top if goes (9)
4596 DON'S MISTAKE (Miller) ... 116 Comes from clouds; third if runs (12)
4597 Chief Remhi (Jones) ... 121 Bravest 10 lengths; only scant show (10)
4598 Cambel King (Jones) ... 121 Close like express; gets good boy (10)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

4599 WARDEE (Sherman) ... 119 Gets early lead may stick it out (1)
5000 SAN JAC (Rodger) ... 120 Disregard last; could grab it out (1)
4592 BONNIE LASS (Miller) ... 121 Long time idle; the best if ready (6)
4593 Johnny O'Heron (Andrea) ... 121 On the way to a distinct threat (8)
Victory Beau (Longo) ... 121 Newcomer might surprise them here (3)
Pic a Lass (Auger) ... 121 Difficult to visualize as winner (4)
4595 Texas Idol (Van Loon) ... 117 Not devoid of early foot; looks out (3)
4596 PET HOUSE (Ulrich) ... 119 Best try would suffice; first if goes (9)
4597 GREAT COUNT (Auger) ... 121 Slow pace helps; second if runs (8)
4598 Champioso (Longo) ... 122 The mighty have fallen (10)
4599 Smeggy (Anderson) ... 117 Not what once was; outside hurts (11)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

4599 KEATS ISLAND (Broomfield) ... 119 Inside out; appears ready (1)
SAANICH PRINCE (Shrman) ... 120 Needs hustling ride—he'll get it (4)
4592 BONNIE LASS (Miller) ... 121 Better than supposed; top two tough (5)
Brannan (Jones) ... 122 On the way to a distinct threat (8)
McGillivray (Jones) ... 123 Spot isn't too rough if he's fit (2)
Light Mist (Ulrich) ... 120 Heavy mist would enhance chances (7)
4594 Lady (Miller) ... 124 12-1 in last—and not disgraced (8)
Also eligible:

Mora Gien (Miller) ... 114 Flair but tends to fold in the lane (8)
Delta Drive (Auger) ... 121 Speedster, must overcome post (9)
4592 Jet (Longo) ... 122 Good form; has been too sharp (10)
4594 Bounding By (Auger) ... 123 Blasted in route but still outsider (11)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

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4599 KEATS ISLAND (Broomfield) ... 119 Inside out; appears ready (1)
SAANICH PRINCE (Shrman) ... 120 Needs hustling ride—he'll get it (4)
4592 BONNIE LASS (Miller) ... 121 Better than supposed; top two tough (5)
Porter's Pebble (Jones) ... 122 Old boy takes while to get going (8)
4593 Irish Zesta (Van Loon) ... 118 Has shown flashes of early speed (2)
4594 Frenchy Tinda (Miller) ... 121 Copay May be overlooking this one (7)
Also eligible:

Panjandrum (Longo) ... 122 Own Laude offspring not too bright (8)
4592 Jet (Ulrich) ... 121 Quick from back but outside no help (9)
4593 Grey Cup (Broomfield) ... 122 Hasn't lived up to expectations (10)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

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4599 HARBOR CHIEF (Sherman) ... 121 May make the difference (1)
4592 BONNIE LASS (Miller) ... 120 Fact away, not the most courageous (1)
LA VISCAYNA (Broomfield) ... 118 Fairly good; has been too sharp (1)
4593 Porter's Pebble (Jones) ... 122 Old boy takes while to get going (8)
4594 Irish Zesta (Van Loon) ... 118 Has shown flashes of early speed (2)
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SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE

PP

4599 WHIRL SPEC (Sherman) ... 118 At peak, capable of pulling surprise (5)
4592 LOOKS BETTER (Miller) ... 120 Good, gamblers' fit (10)
EARLY RAMBLER (Ulrich) ... 122 Had good year, needs careful rating (2)
4593 POLY'S EG (Cormack) ... 124 Youngster merits consideration (2)
4594 Dinnas Forget (Longo) ... 121 Could collect winner's share (3)
Morning Call (Broomfield) ... 121 As good as any in wide-open dash (12)
4595 Payum (Auger) ... 122 Swiftest from Salem, in rough party (5)
Red Diamond (Miller) ... 118 No line on this Prairie campaigner (9)
4596 Blue Star (Rodger) ... 121 Goes for new owner; ruff indicated (9)
Pickle Boy (Thompson) ... 121 Shows nothing to slightly tougher (10)
4597 Pegs Lady Jeze (Sherman) ... 118 Kentucky filly rarely stops watching (11)

BEST BET—KEATS ISLAND

FINAL ★★ BULLETINS

Accused Remanded in Boy's Murder

VERNON (CP)—Charles Mural Heathman, charged with the murder of 11-year-old Donald George Oliver, appeared in police court today and was remanded until Sept. 28.

The boy was suffocated and sexually attacked in a hobo jungle here Sept. 2.

Partisans Battle Outside UN Office

NEW YORK (AP)—A fight broke out among demonstrators outside the United Nations today as the UN General Assembly meeting began.

A group of about 100 men and women protesting Communist domination of Albania were attacked by about 40 or 50 men swinging fists and umbrellas.

Police broke up the fight in about 10 minutes and took away several of the participants.

Murder Charge in Bludgeon-Slaying

TORONTO (CP)—Dezso Bakonyi, 21, today was charged with murder in the bludgeon-slaying of Eva Blumberger, also 21, whose wire-trussed body was found buried in a trench Monday. He is a cousin and step-brother of the victim.

Italian Floods Disaster'

ROME (AP)—Soldiers stacked sandbags along the banks of still-rising Italian rivers today as floods in two-thirds of the country took on the proportions of a national disaster.

The known dead stood at 36 five days after heavy rains began pouring down upon the Alps.

Streams, turned into raging torrents, flooded thousands of acres of farmland, brought down landslides and caused the collapse of homes and bridges.

Emergency crews worked all Monday night trying to repair highways and railroads. A single track was restored on the Rome-Florence-Milan line but most other major north-south means of travel were cut.

The Red Cross supplied food and blankets for about 5,000 persons driven from homes, mostly in the Alpine foothills.

Alongside the Via Aurelia on the west coast police and soldiers probed through debris-covered automobiles pushed off the highway by floodwaters.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Massey-Ferguson 100 at \$10,000 1000-5 2 1

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Twin Tots Found After Day In Bush

ROCKLAND, Ont. (CP) — Lise and Louise Diotte, the 2½-year-old twin sisters lost in dense bushland since Monday, were spotted from the air by department of transport helicopter shortly after noon today, search officials said.

The children, apparently well, were found some 500 yards north of their St. Pascal Bayon, Ont., home some 26 miles east of Ottawa.

First reports from the search scene said one of the girls was walking around when the helicopter spotted them. They appeared to be in fair condition after their 22-hour ordeal in the bush.

Thirty Ontario Provincial Police and upwards of 200 volunteers had combed the fly-infested woods near the young girls' home since dawn today.

The girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Diotte, disappeared Monday afternoon when they set out from their home to meet a brother and sister returning from school.

A neighbor spotted the twins walking hand-in-hand along the country road leading to the school and turned them back. But when Mrs. Diotte returned from visiting a neighbor shortly after, the girls were gone along with the family collie. The dog returned alone about two hours later.

Markets Recover

By Canadian Press

Toronto and New York stock markets staged a comeback today after Monday's sharp slump.

Industrial issues which suffered heavy losses were making a recovery on both markets.

Canada's Extremes

High—Brandon, 81

Low—Prince George, 31

... HISTORIC SESSION

Continued from Page 1
Soviet bloc itself joined in the assembly's near-unanimous support of a provision calling on all countries to refrain from providing war materials and military personnel in the Congo, except on UN request, while the UN is helping that young republic.

Another preliminary vote was on the remainder of the resolution. On that, the Soviet bloc abstained. This section asked Hammarskjold "to continue to take vigorous action under the Security Council decisions seeking law and order in the Congo. Another key position was the setting up of a voluntary UN fund to aid the Congolese government.

The Congolese question came before the Assembly at the initiative of the United States after Russia used its 90th veto in the 11-member Security Council.

Extraordinary security measures are in effect at the big UN headquarters on New York's East River to protect Khrushchev and the other 15 chiefs of state attending the Assembly.

Some 1,300 accredited reporters prowled the corridors and had a lively interlude when Castro, Cuba's bearded revolutionary leader, stormed the place with fire in his eye Monday night with complaints about the tight security arrangements and about his hotel. He later moved to a hotel in Harlem, the Negro section of New York City, while a U.S. spokesman described his drama as "more of a comedy than a tragedy."

(See page 3.)
Traffic clogged around the residence on Park Avenue where Khrushchev has his headquarters—and around the various places visited by Castro.

KHRUSHCHEV BOOED
Police battled to hold back shouting anti-Communist crowds when Khrushchev came out of the residence to greet Antonin Novotny, president of Czechoslovakia.

"Let them yell," Khrushchev

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RCAF Units To Go

14 Control, Warning Groups to Disband

OTTAWA (CP) — Disbandment of all 14 RCAF auxiliary aircraft control and warning squadrons will begin next year, authoritative sources said today.

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ON FIRST VOTE

Rugged Irishman Named UN Head

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — The United Nations General Assembly today elected Frederick A. Boland of Ireland as its president for the 15th session.

The portly, ruddy-faced Irish diplomat was chosen on the first ballot over Iceland's Thor Thors and Jiri Nosek, deputy foreign minister of Czechoslovakia.

The vote was: Boland 46, Nosek 25, Thors nine. The election of Boland was expected.

He has steadily rounded up votes during four years as Ireland's ambassador here. That means four years of demonstrating that Ireland takes orders from no one.

Boland, who will be 57 next month, first came to prominence at the United Nations two years ago as chairman of the assembly's trusteeship committee—an especially argumentative group that was the main UN forum for debate on Africa.

That experience won Boland friends and votes in Africa. It also gave him hard experience in checking boisterous UN meetings.

MAN ON SCHEDULE

With Boland as chairman, the trusteeship committee ran on schedule, or close to it, for the first time in years.

When African diplomats began long-winded speeches, he

threatened to call a night meeting. The committee quickly got back to business.

Every few days he remembered to be extremely sharp in calling to order one of the colonial countries such as Britain or France. Then if he wanted to, representatives of their former colonies in order, no one could call him unfair.

Boland attended Trinity College in Dublin, was graduated from law school and later studied in the United States at Harvard and the universities of Chicago and North Carolina.

Boland has won backing as assembly president because of his country's reputation for independent thinking at the United Nations.

Macmillan Reported Ready to Attend UN

LONDON (AP) — Informants predicted today that Prime Minister Macmillan will go to the United Nations General Assembly session in New York in an effort to get disarmament negotiations moving again.

Sqn. Ldr. D. B. Ascott, com-

manding officer, 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, said the 125 squadron members had been advised in a "classified" announcement during Battle of Britain observances Sunday.

These squadrons are being eliminated because they have been superseded by new electronic methods of controlling the operations of interceptors.

The SAGE control system will be introduced in Canada next year and this will eliminate the requirement for auxiliary radar squadrons to back up the regular air force radar ground units.

The present radar ground control system is manually operated. The new SAGE system will introduce semi-automatic control.

The 14 reserve squadrons across Canada were formed in the 1950-54 period when trained reserves were needed to augment control personnel of the regular RCAF.

On some occasions, the auxiliaries have actually taken over complete operation of regular stations.

The auxiliary flying units have been converted to light transport duties. After the Second World War, they were mainly reserve fighter squadrons.

One of the chief tasks of the reserve flying squadrons is to assist the army in its civil defense role.

Earlier this year, the civilian ground observer corps was disbanded south of the 55th parallel.

Some 1,200 of the RCAF's 3,500 reservists will be affected by dismantling of the radar auxiliary units. Most of other 2,300 reservists man the 11 auxiliary flying squadrons.

Sqn. Ldr. D. B. Ascott, com-



S/L D. B. ASCOTT
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Khrushchev Pens Own Speeches Is Belief of Veteran Observer

By HENRY SHAPIRO

(Editor's Note: Nikita S. Khrushchev is one of the world's most controversial and unpredictable public speakers. This question has been asked many times—who writes Khrushchev's speeches? Henry Shapiro of UPI, dean of correspondents in Moscow, has been told Khrushchev writes his own speeches. His dispatch follows.)

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